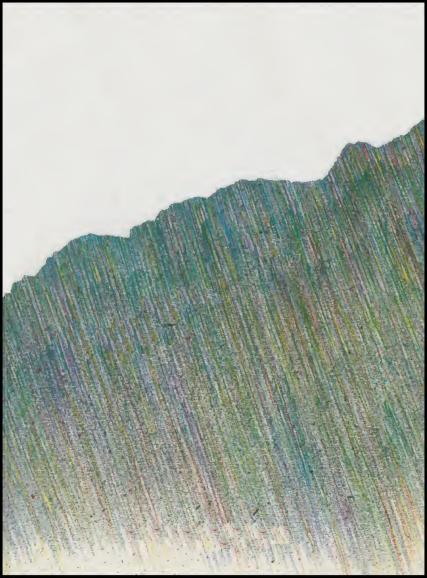
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## KOUGARS DO IT WITH POWER

Preparing to rally the crowd the afternoon before Homecoming, Scott Walstra, Brett Turpin, and Travis Walstra get in uniform.

Goofing off on club picture day, Tim Zylstra practices for the game.





Performing a group cheer, Terri Dunlap and Mandy Coffer show off many hard hours of practice.





After fending off his opponents at the Homecoming game, Toby Parker takes time out to quench his thirst.

Riding the range of the pep hall, Mr. Lewis shows that he has the most spirit in the entire school.







Running to an eighth place victory, Lacey Smith competes at the state cross country competition.

Watching for orders for a new cheer, Aime Peters keeps an eye on the Pop Warner cheerleaders.



As construction workers hammered away, 912 students crowded into a 738 student capacity building. Students just wanted space and they wanted it then!

The message "Just Do It!" Rang through the halls-from teachers begging for homework assignments, to coaches demanding that extra lap or last crunch.

While Winter Guard crawled out of bed for a grueling twelve hour Saturday practice, they just did it to have that accomplishment under their belt.

With three

from, there was record voter registration in Indiana. Hoosiers just wanted change, and President

candidates to choose

just wanted change, and President Clinton brought that change. For the first time in twelve years there was a Democratic

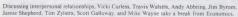
President. New students. teachers,

coaches,clubs, and the new section of the school affirmed the suspicion that our school was just growing bigger and better all the time.

The students just did it and proved that KV was just the place to do it.







Demonstrating his diving abilitities, Chris Franks completes an inward dive.



Preparing for the FFA Slave Auction, Sarah Perzee helps Tanya Tanis tie her scarf.





Organizing food for the Interact Food Drive, Eke Vanderzee and Jeremy Bailey prepare food for delivery to the needy.



Testing the computer's graphic software program, Mr. Heid, Neil Tillema and Tony Hicks finish a physics lab.

## KOUGARS DO IT IN STYLE

Caught in the act, Greg Johnson tries to talk himseslf out of trouble in Mass Media

Taking a break from art class, Aaron Chandler dreams of after-school activities.





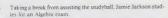


Smiling victoriously, Jeff Kamminga retrieves his State Journalism Photography award.



Showing off their creative talents, Chuck Baisden, Greg Johnson, Kythera Manuel, Gail Ooms, Charlene Johnston, Terri Polletta, Ellen Misch, Dennis Bierma, Scott Jimenez, Tonya Richie, and Sarah Perzee get in sync for their Yearbook club picture.

Performing the Color Guard routine during halftime at Homecoming, Nikki Walstra concentrates on the beat of the music.







Working diligently, Sharon Martin, Kristin Johnson, and Suzanne Grube take notes for their Comp and Con term paper.





Working as the Yearbook's club editor, Kythera Manuel gets everyone signed in for club pictures.

### Seniors crush juniors in annual battle

time to show their stuff: a memory in the making. Months of plays and tactics were rolled into one ers were furious and short week filled with vigorous practices.

On the day of the game, Mr. Biddle told six girls that they would not be participating in the annual derpuff game. The Cartwright said, "I

It was the girls new school policy re- think if they can't garding failures cancelled half the starting defensive team.

Many of the playquick to express their opinions. Angi Bryan said, "I think they should have told them before they started the practices and not the day of Junior-Senior pow- the game." Tiffaney

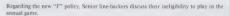
play, no one should be allowed at the games or the dances who flunked a semester, due to the fact that they are also extracurricular activities." On the lighter side. Michelle St. Cyr felt, "Powder-puff has brought the senior girls together. It has been a lot of fun "

Powderpuff was a real experience for Junior and Senior girls alike. They were able to participate in a school tradition. and in the Junior girls' case, try to break the monotony of the Senior girls' victory. Cherka Redder made the first two touchdowns. Kristen Myers made the third. The final

touchdown for the Seniors' was made by Jennifer Holmes.

On the Innior girls' side both touchdowns were made by Aime Peters. Despite the loss of the defensive line. the Senior girls' still pulled off a thrilling 26-12 victory.





Preparing early for the big game, Daily sisters, Becky and Michelle get competitive







Approaching the start of the game, the Seniors get pumped up.

Senior Powder Puff: Front Row: Phaedra Doty, Penny Jonas, Dawn Hurley, Terri Dunlap, Tiffaney Cartwright, Vicki Curless, Talara Eenigenberg, Rachel (Bapple) Thomas, Brenda Lacey, Lisa Bohanon, Row 2: Mellissa Lamka, Jennifer Holmes, Valerie Gibson, Katie Gragido, Lima Foster, Becky Dalviy, Sarah Perzee, Tami Crim, Tracey Bykerk, Trica Mackey, Katie Krueger, Row 3: Karn Bult, Bobbie Taylor, Annie Cakfwell, Jennifer Hyatt, Barb Londreau, Dawn Berndt, Kristie Robinson, Julie Vaughn, Tonya Miller, Diana Womack, Row 4: Lana Stalbaum, Michelle St. Cyr, Kristen Myers, Cherka Redder, Shawn Kriklewski, Mary Bonnema, Jolene Wireman, Terri Polletta, Laura Sark, Laura Gooden, Stacey Cox. Row 5: Coach Harper, Rachel Gardiner, Darlene Nannenga, Camilla Rundquist, Leanne Walstra, Ange Ryan, Dana Sirong, Sherri (Houser) Sylvester, Becky Wireman, Janet Henry, Süzanne Susnis, Coach Lenz.





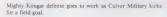
Junior Powder Puff: Front Row. Coach Grey, Valli Hatch, Yolanda Jiminez, Tan Higgerson, Stephanie Cimoch, Jaime Kenning, Jennifer Fredericks, Stephanie Jarios, Amy Middleton, Kim Shuttz, Jocelyn Simmons, Jill Bykerk, Mandy Coffer, Ange Bryan, Dawn Simpson, Tisha Motts, Row 2: Gwen Reese, Karen Darnell, Jamie Jackson, Cori Freeman, Dana Kingma, Maria Thomas, Barb Deardorff, Michelle Daily, Dawn Kachlich, Sara Gatlin, Amie Peters, Sarah Tuoby, Amy Hepworth, Row 3: Coach Martin, Wanda Valentine, Shelly Davis, Carolyn Abbring, Joy Abbring, Amber Patzschke, Joan Kiersma, Shamon Lessner, Inga Hein, Carol Steuben, Kristy Risner, Val Fagen, Angela Vucic, Row 4: Amy Shurman, Jamie Crane, Tiffaney Marshall, Patty Haluska. Beth Hamstra, Alicia Klemp, Becky, Nowak, Cristy Condex, Wendy Mills, Stephane Banks, Tanya Tang.

As a Kankakee Valley Homecoming tradition, Homecoming Queen candidate Michelle St. Cyr and her escort Eric Matthews ride around the track in a beautiful corvette.









The crowd packed into the bleachers at the start of the home-coming game against Culver Military.





#### Alunni share in Homecoming's warm glow

Even though it was with the annual gles after the Koua bone-chilling night, playing of the Nathe Kankakee Valley tional Anthem by Alumni found its our small, yet mighty way home to the warm glow of the Kougar family.

band.

Brian Schoonveld who kicked off to the The night started Culver Military Ea-

gars won the toss. said, "We kicked first half, but during the second half we started to fall apart." Despite the disappointing loss, the Kougar

Homecoming dance.

Halftime entertainment was the annual presenting of Caldwell Homecomthe queen court can- ing Oueen. didates in their cor-

fans kept the spirit vettes. As the cars going throughout the drove around, no one knew the outcome of the vote which named Annie







With a look of determination. Carrie Henson concentrates on the Marching Band routine during half-

Concern crosses the face of Coach McDowell as he walks off the field during the Homecoming game against Culver.

Row 1: Annie Caldwell, Jeff Stowers: Michelle St. Cvr. Eric Matthews: Shelly Stanton, Brian Flick; Kari Bult, Brett Turpin; Tracy Bykerk, Chip Martin; Row 2: Gwen Reese, John Heerema; Joni Knip, Jeff Sampson; Shannon Stowers, Mark Deardorff



## JUST GRIN AND BRAR III

"Hey beautiful!" "Sit right down Elvis!" were just a few of the phrases heard on September 15 when the history of the students was locked in time.

Every other day in the life of the students took on just as many or more trials and tribulations. Never knowing what to wear, what to say, or what to do brought many tense moments. Lives were slightly altered by the many new and friendly faces shown around the school. Although there were very crowded conditions, the 901 students and 68 staff members clicked.

With the start of school approaching, workers strived to finish the renovation. Although they did get the majority done, students and staff worked in cramped rooms and mixed up lockers for most of the year.

All In all the students and staff made It through the year with tears and laughter, and will always remember "The Year of the Bricks."



ANDREW
ABBRING
STEVEN
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ALBERTS









JENNICKA ANDERSSON ERNEST ARAMBULA ERIC ARWOOD KIM ASH









JEREMY
BAILEY
KEITH
BAKKER
RACHAEL
BAPPLE
ROBBIN
BARKER









RONALD BARNETT ANGIE BATEMAN MARK BECKER STEVE BEIER









DAWN
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HEATHER
BLANCHARD
STEPHEN
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LAURA BLIGNAUT RACHEL BLISS JENNIFER BOLA MARY LYNN BONNEMA









DAVID BRISTOL DAN BUILTA KARI BULT SHANNON BURKE









TRACY BYKERK SEAN BYRD **JAMES BYROM** ANNIE CALDWELL









RUSS CARTWRIGHT TIFFANEY
CARTWRIGHT STACY COX TAMMI CRIM









KARA ANNE CROSS VICKI CURLESS REBECCA DAILY TONY DEERBERG

### Seniors strive for athletic honors

Keith Bakker Rob Hoffman Jason Zeck



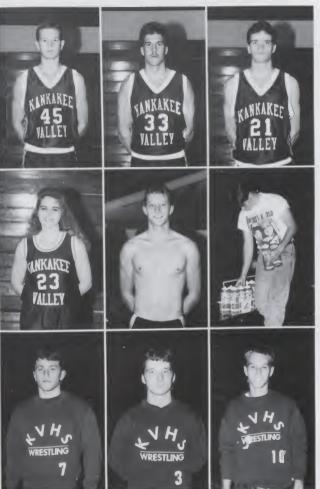
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Jim Lowry Eric Hagen Brian Schoonveld







Andy Abbring Jamie Shepherd Scott Lockhart

Jan Hoffman Ryan Moolenaar Keith Akers

Eric Matthews Sean Byrd Matt Roorda

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KRISTOPHER GROVER SUZANNE GRUBE STACY GRUGEL ERIC HAGEN









AARON HAMSTRA TIM HARTZLER TONYA HATFIELD THOMAS HELTON









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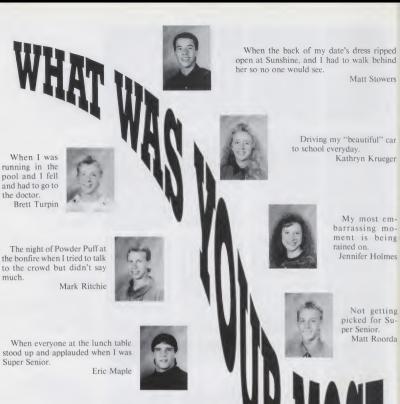








JANET
HOFFMAN
ROBERT
HOFFMAN
JENNIFER
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MICHAEL
HOWARD



My most embarrassing moment at KVHS was my freshman year when I accidentally spit water all over the front of Mr. Holcomb at a Basketball game and everyone saw it.

Kari Bult



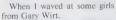
When Ms. Price got me out of class and asked for my wig. I said, "The one on top of my head?" I played dumb.

Scott Walstra



During "Anything Goes" at intermission the pop cannister exploded all over in the concession stand.

Penny Jonas



Kevin Wallace



In my Junior year, during my weight training class. Bobbie Taylor, Summer Kennedy, and Val Hatch shoved me into a locker and locked it up.

Rachel Bapple





When I shaved my head and had to come to school. Bill Myers



When I was walking with Kelly Dykhuizen and I tripped an upperclassman who was walking up the stairs because I thought it was someone else.

Bobbie Taylor



At Sunshine dance my Junior year when I reached my hand back to grab my date's, but I missed.

LeAnne Walstra

DAWN HURLEY JENNIFER HYATT ERIC IVASIECKO TRACY JAMES









LEVI JENNESS SCOTT JIMENEZ KRISTIN JOHNSON PENNY LYNN JONAS









ANDY JONKMAN SHELLEY KACZMARCZYK JOHN KAPELLA SHAWN KIRKILEWSKI









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NATHAN LAGAVEEN MELISSA LAMKA SCOTT LOCKHART BARB LONDEAU

















JIM LOWRY WILLIAM LUCAS MACKEY ERIC MAPLE









GRADY MARTIN JAMES MARTIN SHARON MARTIN ERIC MATTHEWS









ANTHONY MATTINGLY TONYA MILLER BRADLY MISCH ANGELA MITCHELL









DANIEL MOLINE MARK MOOLENAAR RYAN MOOLENAAR RICHARD MOORE









KRISTEN **MYERS** WILLIAM **MYERS** DARLENE NANNENGA APRIL NEWTON

#### AS A SENIOR, WHAT WILL YOU MISS THE MOST AFTER GRADUATION?



"I'D MISS GETTING ON MR. McATEE'S NERVES" -DAWN BERNDT

"I'M GONN A MISS POWDER PUFF, MY FRIENDS, MOST OF ALL, I'LL MISS BEING IN SCHOOL AND SEEING EVERYBODY" -BECKY WIREMAN





"I AM GOING TO MISS MY FRIENDS AND MY FAVORITE TEACHERS" -ROBBIN BARKER

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ANDREW RAY ABBRING: BASKETBALL 9-12; BASEBALL 9-12; NHS 11-12; PATHFINDERS 11-12; SPIRIT CLUB 11-12; VARSITY CLUB 12; FFA 9-10; INTERACT 12; FCA 12; NFL 12

STEVEN ABBRING; BASKETBALL 9-12; BASEBALL 10; COMPUTER 10; SADD 11; PATHFINDERS 10-11

KEITH AKERS: BASKETBALL MANAGER 11-12; FOOTBALL MANAGER 12; BASEBALL MANAGER 11

ANASTACIA L. ALBERTS; PATHFINDERS 9-12; SUNSHINE 9-12; SADD 9; INTERACT 11; STUDENT COUNCIL 12; DRAMA 12; FOREIGN LANGUAGE 11; CLASS OFFICER 9; SWING CHOIR 11-12; CONCERT CHOIR 11-12; TREBLE CHOIR 9-10; GIRLS' STATE DELEGATE 11

ERIC M. ARWOOD: DRAMA 9-12; MIRAGE 11-12; PIANIST 10-12; SPELL BOWL 9

KIMBERLY ASH; SWIMMING 9-12; TENNIS 10; SUNSHINE 9-12; PAHTFINDERS 12; VARSITY CLUB 11; SPIRIT 11; FOREIGN LANGUAGE 10: FCA 12

JEREMY BAILEY: FOOTBALL 9; CONCERT CHOIR 9-12; SWING CHOIR 9-12; DRAMA 9-12; PATHFINDERS 9-12

ROBBIN RENEE BARKER; DRAMA 10-12; SPEECH 12;TREBLE CHOIR 9-11; CONCERT CHOIR 12; STUDENT ASSISTANT 11; STUDENT ASSISTANT 12

STEVEN BEIER: DRAMA 12; SPEECH 12

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BOBBY GLEN JUNIOR BERRIER: DRAMA 12; COMPUTER 12; STUDENT COUNCIL 12; PATHFINDERS 12; YEARBOOK 10-12; AFJROTC 9-12; SQUADRON COMMANDER 12; COLOR/HONOR GUARD 9-12; DRILL TEAM 10-11; SUMMER CAMP 9-11; RIFLE TEAM 9-10; ROCKET CLUB 9-10; HEATHER BLANCHARD; SUNSHINE 9-12; SADD 9-10; SPIRIT 9-10; PATHFINDERS 10,12; INTERACT 11-12; BPA 11: BPOA 12

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STACY COX: POWDER PUFF 12; SUNSHINE 12; PATHFINDERS 9; FHA 9

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TOM HELTON: FOOTBALL 10-12

CHRYSTAL HENRY; SUNSHINE 10-11; SADD 11; PATHFINDERS 11-12; BPOA 9,11-12; SPIRIT 9-10; VOLLEYBALL 9; FOREIGN LANGUAGE 9

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JAN HOFFMAN; VOLLEYBALL 9-12; BASKETBALL 9-12; SUNSHINE 10-12; SPIRIT 9-12; VARSITY CLUB 11-12; PATHFINDERS 11-12

ROB HOFFMAN; PATHFINDERS 12; FCA 12; SPIRIT 12; BASEBALL 12; BASKETBALL 9-12

JENNIFER HOLMES: BASKETBALL 9-10; SUNSHINE 9-12; PATHFINDERS 11-12; INTERACT 11; FCA 12; SADD 12; VOLLEYBALL 9

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SUZANNE DANIEL SWART SHERRI SYLVESTER BONNIE SYTSMA









BOBBIE TAYLOR TERRY DANIEL THOMASON NEIL TILLEMA

Making peace, Rachel Gardiner grooves out during spirit week.





Senior class gets pepped up for Homecoming. Seniors won the Spirit Stick.

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DAWN HURLEY: SUNSHINE 12; POWDER PUFF 12

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ERIC IVASIECKO; GOLF 9; SPIRIT 9; ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION CLUB 10

TRACY A. JAMES: FFA 10-12

SCOTT LEE JIMENEZ: NEWSPAPER 11; YEARBOOK 12; SPIRIT 10-11: STUDENT ASSISTANT 10-12

GREG JOHNSON: YEARBOOK 10-12

SHAWN KIRKILEWSKI; SUNSHINE 9-12; SADD 9-12; SPIRIT 9-10; PATHFINDERS 11-12; BPOA 12; POWDER PUFF 12

<u>JILL KRSAK:</u> PATHFINDERS 9-12; SUNSHINE 9-12; SADD 9-10; SPIRIT 9-10

JIM LOWRY: WRESTLING 9-12; VARSITY CLUB 11-12; CROSS COUNTRY 9

TRICIA LYNN MACKEY; CHEERLEADER 9-12; SUNSHINE 9-12; SPIRIT CLUB 9-12; VARSITY CLUB 10-12

TONYA MILLER: PATHFINDERS 11-12; BPOA 11-12; MEDIA 9-10; POWDER PUFF 11-12; TRACK 9-10

ANGELA LYNN MITCHEL: SADD 9-12; SUNSHINE 9-10,12; INTERACT 9-10; DRAMA 9-12; SPIRIT 9-10; BPOA 9-10; PATHFINDERS 10,12; CHEERLEADER 9-10

KRISTEN MYERS: BASKETBALL 9-12; TENNIS 10-12; SUNSHINE 9-12; PATHFINDERS 10-12; SADD 9-12; NHS 10-12; FOREIGN LANGUAGE 10-11; FCA 12; INTERACT 10-11; VARSITY CLUB 12

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SHARON PATRICK; SWIMMING 9-12; DRAMA 9-12; SADD 10-12; SUNSHINE 10-12; PATHFINDERS 10-12; PEER FACILITATION 10-12; INTERACT 10-12; ACADEMIC TEAMS 10-12; VARSITY CLUB 10-12; FOREIGN LANGUAGE 10; FCA 12; SPEECH 11-12

RON PEARMAN; FOOTBALL 9-12; SADD 9-12; STUDENT COUNCIL 9-12; BASKETBALL 9-10; VARSITY CLUB 12; NFL 12; SPIRIT CLUB 10; PATHFINDERS 11

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RANDY SNOW; GOLF 9; PATHFINDERS 12

LANA STALBAUM; BASKETBALL 9-10; VOLLEYBALL 9-11; TRACK 9-12; PATHFINDERS 9-12; SPIRIT 9-12; SUNSHINE 10-12; VARSITY 11-12; INTERACT 10; BPOA 12; POWDER PUFF 12

MICHELLE ST. CYR; CHEERLEADING 9-12; PRINCESS COURT 11; HOMECOMING COURT 9,12; SPIRIT 9-12; SUNSHINE 9-12; PATHFINDERS 9-12; VARSITY CLUB 11-12; INTERACT 12; SADD 12

MATT STOWERS: FOOTBALL 9; POWDER PUFF CHEERLEADER 11-12; INTERACT 12; SADD 12

SHELLY SULLIVAN: SADD 9-11; SUNSHINE 9-11; PATHFINDERS 10-12; BPOA 12; MEDIA CLUB 12

SUZANNE SUSNIS; TRACK 9-10; CROSS COUNTRY 9-11; POWDER PUFF 9; SUNSHINE 10; BPOA 12; SADD 9; SPIRIT 11-12 DAN SWART: BASKETBALL 9; BASEBALL 9-12; VARSITY

SHERI SYLVESTER; FHA 9-12; ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION
CLUB 12; STUDENT ASSISTANT 10,12; GIRLS' BASKETBALL
MANAGER 9: POWDER PUFF 11-12

BONNIE J. SYTSMA; VOLLEYBALL 9-12; BASKETBALL 9-12; HOOSIER STATE DELEGATE 11; NHS 10-12; SUNSHINE 9-12; PATHFINDERS 9-12; SADD 9-12; PUSH 9-12; VARSITY CLUB 10-12; INTERACT 10-12; BOYS' TRACK MANAGER 9-10; FCA 12; ART CLUB 10-12; FOREIGN LANGUAGE 10: SPIRIT 9-10

BOBBI TAYLOR: INTERACT 11-12; SUNSHINE 10-12; SADD 9: SPIRIT 10-11; BASKETBALL 9-10

RACHAEL THOMAS: POWDER PUFF 11-12; VOLLEYBALL 9; GOAL GAL 10,12; SUNSHINE 9-12; PATHFINDERS 9-12; STUDENT COUNCIL 9-11; SPIRIT 9-12; SADD 9-11; BPOA 10-12; SPEECH 9; DRAMA 9-11; CHOIR 9-10; INTERACT 10; YEARBOOK 10; STUDENT ASSISTANT 10-12; FOREIGN LANGUAGE 9

ANTHONY VENTRELLO; FFA 9-12; BAND 9-11; DRAMA 10: SPEECH 10: COMPUTER 11

LEE VAN VUREN; FOOTBALL 9-12; BASKETBALL 9-12; BASKETBALL 9-12; VARSITY CLUB 12

Leanne Walstra: sunshine 9-12; sadd 9-10; INTERACT 9.11-12; PATHEINDERS 9-11

BECKY WIREMAN; STUDENT COUNCIL 9; SUNSHINE 10-12; MEDIA CLUB 9-10,12; ART 11-12; PATHFINDERS 12; TRACK 9-11; SADD 9; SPIRIT 9; STUDENT ASSISTANT 9-10.12

JASON ZECK: BASKETBALL 9-12; SADD 9-10; PATHFINDERS 9-12; FCA 12; VARSITY 12

TIM ZYLSTRA; BASKETBALL 9-12; BASEBALL 10-12; SPIRIT 9,12; PATHFINDERS 11-12; FCA 12; INTERACT 12; VARSITY 12

SUSAN TORRENGA BRETT TURPIN DANNY VALENTINE LISA VAN THOLEN









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CREG JOHNSON JASON ZECK TIM ZYLSTRA

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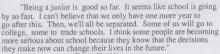
### Year of Options

We are the Juniors of "94"

And we're bigger and better than the class before

We like to party and have lots of fun We're not like the rest of the bunch We're all original; nobody's the same So if something awesome happens we get the fame.

"Steph Jarvis"



Dawn Kachlic

"Being a junior is pretty killer. It is a lot more work than what I had to do as a Freshman or a Sophomore. Decisions now are life long decisions unlike before and teachers expect more out of us. There are a lot of advantages also. As a Junior I got to drive to school every day I also found myself a job." Jamie Martinez

"Being a Junior gives me more options than what it did when I was a Freshman or a Sophomore. I could drive last year for most of the year but it seems like I'm a lot better of a driver now. I am on Varsity in sports. I have gotten more information on colleges too. Just think, in the next years we have to start making some major decisions that would lead us to the future and what the world will be like."

Missy Moolenaar



Groen, Laura Grube, Lynnell



Haluska, Patty Hamstra, Ben



Hamstra, Beth Hamstra, Darren



Hamstra, Jack Hanish, Frank



Hatch, Valli Haves, Diana



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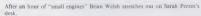




Hein, Inga Hennin, Rhonda Henson, Jason Hepworth, Amy Hetrick, Shane Hickey, Brian Hicks, Andy







With the Christmas spirit Lynell Grube sings along with Mr. Darnell.



Powder Puff players Steph Jarvis and Dawn Kachlic discuss football plays with Cheerleader Dennis Lamka in U.S. History class.





Gwen Reese shows enthusiastic enjoyment for computers.

Junior class officers: President—Jill Bykerk, Vice President—Scott Norwine, Secretary—Jamie Osburn and Treasurer—Mandy Coffer.

















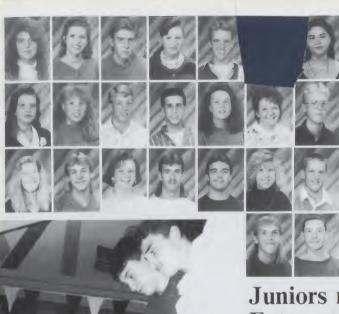








Martinez, Jamie McElfresh, Brooke McIntosh, Pete McKinney, Tracy McMunn, Shawn Melendez, Eva Melton, Jenni Middelkamp, Nikki Middleton, Amy Miller, Brandy Mills, Wendy Mılojevic, Kımberly Misch, Mark Misch, Michael Moberg, Melissa Molchan, Jeremy Moolenaar, Melissa Morris, Sean Musch, Ryan Myers, Brendan Nannenga, Jason Needham, Donald Northcutt, Robert Norwine, Scott Nowak, Becky Nuest, Joanna Odle, Raeann Orsburn, Nate Osburn, Jamie Parker, Toby Patzschke, Amber Peters, Amie Peterson, Ryan Ramsey, Mary Reese, Gwendolyn Rentschler, Chad Rients, Lee Risner, Audra Risner, Kristen Robbins, Derrick Rogers, Dawn Ruehl, Suzanne Rust, Phil Schichner, Kevin Schuetzenhofer, Daniel Schultz, Scott Schurman, Amy Scott, Don Sebella, Mike Shepherd, Kameron Simmons, Jocelyn Simpson, Dawn Smith, Richard Snihurowycz, George Sparks, Tracey Spenner, Josh



Stone, Heather Stotts, Tisha Strain, Errol Stueben, Carole Sytsma, John Tanis, Tanya Thomas, Marie

Tiemens, Amy Tillema, Becca Tillema, David Trock, Jeffery Tuohy, Sarah Valentine, Wanda Veldman, Eric

White, Carissa Whitson, Jamie Williams, Raymond Winkler, Tina Winn, Richard

Wireman, Wayland Wulitich, Jonathan

Vucic, Angela Welsh, Brian

## Juniors make Future plans

What do you plan to do after you graduate?

When I graduate, I plan to go to college and work. Sara Gatlin

I plan to go to college. Michael Allen

Find a good college, and go to it. Jeff Trock

Make Money! John Sytsma

I plan on going to the Navy for eight years and become a Marine Biologist. Jaime Kenning

Lending a helping hand, Brian Hickey and Scott Durr help freshman Dave Wells out of the pool.

Davonne Abbring Daryl Ackerman Brian Alberts Tonya Allen Amber Anderson Amy Anderson Mark Anderson David Andree Michael Andrews Mandy Apple Chad Arnett Jared Arnett Mike Baggerly Charles Baisden Peter Bakker Jennifer Barker Thomas Barlog Carrie Beal Susan Berrier Dan Berry Mark Birkett Mitchell Bishop Samantha Boone Bryan Brown Marc Brumley Earl Bunning Steve Caldwell Gary Carr Christina Castillo Aaron Chapman Jennifer Coffer Melissa Collins Vince Collins David Creviston Kım Culbreth David Darnell Staci Davidson Jamie Davis Wendy Davis Kerry Dean Stephanie Deardorff Daniel DeFries Billy DeKock Kacy DeKock Kevin DeKock Christina DeVries Mandy Marie Dewar Wally Dinga Dana Dorn Kelly Dunn Don Duquette Ben Duttlinger Brent Dyniewski Jessica Edwards Amber Eenshuistra Rachel Enlow Holding their ticket to drive. Tim Jones, Amber Eenshuistra, Jen Nomenson, and Amy Howard proudly display their licenses.

# LICENSE TO TREEDOM

Turning 16 meant getting a license. Most sophomores saw it as a chance to get out of the house and be with their friends. "Getting my license meant freedom!" said Shannon Pettit.

The first step was the written exam. As soon as that monotonous part was over, it was time for the nerve racking driver's test. After the instructor said that you passed, it was time to buy a car. Since Ford Mustang GT with a 5.0 cost \$16,000 and a Ford Escort cost \$10,500, many people had to settle for less. "I had to buy a Cavalier." explained Gail Coms.

The law of the land was that insurance was mandatory, and that law was also expensive.

The whole ordeal was summed up by Chuck Baisden who said "It's nice to have a car, but there are so many costs involved."



Larry Evers Joanne Fagen Amy Ferguson Shaun Ferguson Candace Fiedler Charles Finney Kevin Fitzpatrick

Sarah Flory Cynthia Fogle Melissa Fraley Craig Frieden Lauren Fritts Tony Gately Kevin Gates

Ernie Gentz Terry Grover Nichol Guanajuato Michael Gutierrez Karin Haan Trisha Hachlica Karen Hack

Kyle Hamstra Philip Hamstra Ryan Hamstra Sarah Hart Melissa Hatfield Andy Hebda Tim Helton

## Sophomores step up to Cool

From driving, to CHA!" athletic involvement and school spirit, members of the class of '95 reflect on why being a Sophomore is being COOL ...

1. "You are not a Freshman anymore." ADAM MILLER

2. "That group that graduated last year was pretty bad, but look out because there's a new group in town and the class of '95 is coming AT-

KEVIN **FITZPATRICK** 

3. "We stick together and we don't care about the other classes and most of all we are the rowdiest of all." SHANNON

PETTIT 4. "The class of '95 has always thought itself to be the best." STACI DAVIDSON

5. "We're the rowdiest bunch in school and we will be 'til we graduate. The other

classes just don't sports and most of the es." LARRY EVERS know how to be ELLEN MISCH

6. "Because we pick on the Freshmen." AMY MUSCH

7. "The time of being a Freshman and being a Sophomore has made us become closer friends, and our class is filled with school spirit." JONI KNIP

8. "We're good at

extra curricular activities." TIM JONES

9. "We get more freedom to go plac-

After completing her Algebra homework, Shannon Pettit. writes a note to a friend.



Jennifer Hendricks Brad Herbst James Herrick Jason Hoffman Katrin Hogstedt

















Eric Holm-Hansen Nicole Holst Amy Howard Karen Howard Jason Hubbard Brad Hutsell Stephanie Iverson





















Suzanne Keller Sarah Kikkert Mike Klemp Beth Knapik Joni Knip Rachel Knip Brett Kordich

David Kaminski Kevin Kamminga





















Using one of the schools necessities, Sarah Flory, calls her mom.

Sharing a moment together Earl Bunning, Jamie Davis, and Heather Williams, experience student life

































































Jeff Ortiz Jennifer Oslawski Mindy Owens Angela Padol Lisa Paikos Richard Partin Aaron Paschke Kathleen Patrick Scott Patrick Don Paulus Bonnie Peterson Steve Peterson Shannon Pettit Jennifer Prosser William Rackouski Amelia Richard Chalice Roberts Richard Rose Tom Rusk Ryan Russel Jamie Sabuda Jeff Sampson John Sanchez Chris Sanders Misty Sanders Robert Schanlaub Melissa Schoonveld Amber Schreiner Jennifer Schurman Cameron Scott Dennis Sekema Mike Sell Jason Shelton Kelly Short Kım Shuttz Kevin Silverthorne Carissa Simmons Bryan Sims Steve Sipe Andrew Slatton Chris Solich Jesse Stamper Melissa Stamper Amy Stepanek Jeremy Sterk Jeff Stevens Wendell Stilley Tracee Stone Margaret Strain Andy Strong Elizabeth Strutz Jason Swallow David Sytsma Staci Sytsma Jeremy Talley Andy Terborg



Randy Thomas Jennifer Thomason Richard Tillema Michelle Tillett Shawn Timpe Elizabeth Tipton Jill Toppen

Jon Torrenga Ben Turpin Julie Vaughn Darrell Vinson Donna Walker Michelle Wallace Suzanne Walstra

Nicole Whitney Stacey Wilkinson Bert Williams Chad Williams Heather Williams Stacie Williams Crystal Wireman

Travis Wireman Joyce Woolwine Jennifer Yankey Heather Wulitich Tim Yokovich Paula Zandstra Paul Zorka



Simon Zulaski

Sophomore class officers: Treasurer—Bonnie Nannenga; Secretary—Staci Systma; President—Melissa Schoonveld; and Vice President—Kari Myers.



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## Class of "96" Receives a fresh start

"Challenging" was just one word used to describe the position of student assistant. Reliable, Trust-

worthy, and enjoyable were others that described those who had a "C" or above average who opted to "work" instead of sitting in study hall.

When asked what she thought of being a student assistant, Allison Fase said, "A student assistant has been a very interest-

ing experience, it has

taught me what a teacher has to go through in a working day.

Jori Kramer said, "I feel happy about the work I do in the quidance office."

Aaron Pavloff said,"I feel good about being a student assistant, because Mrs. Schroeder is a kind generous teacher."

Freshman Jori Krammar checks a name for the guidance office



Abbring, Kenny Albertson, Dawn Albertson, Lisa Allen, Amber Allen, Dorothea Allen, Randy Anthony, Molly

Arambula, Maria Armstrong, Joshua Armstrong, Ryan Bailey, Chris Bailey, Jenelle Bakker, Judith Bales, Tishia

Barker, Jamie Barker, Mark Barlog, Dan Bartholomew, Kelly Bartolomucci, Robert Bateman, Mathew Bauman, Tara

> Baumgarte, Cullen Bedwell, Christie Bell, Tiffany Belstra, Sasha Belstra, Shannon Bennett, Dustin Bierma, Dennis

> > Boezeman, Brett Bolen, Shawna Boon, Dale Bormann, Amy Bradshaw, Jason Brooker, Rachel Broyles, James





Class Officers Top—Chris Cavanaugh President, Bottom—Raenee Meracle Vice President; Charleen Johnston Treasurer Not Pictured Lacey Smith Secretary

Combining personality with charisma, Charleen Johnston utilizes the top selling technique for ad success.





Burkhart, Jason Butler, Connie Byrom, Heidi Casko, Angie Castillo, Alex Cates, Jacqui Cavanaugh, Christopher

Chapman, Kyle Chase, Alec Cimoch, Ronald Coleman, Rick Conover, Jonathan Cook, Tommie Courtney, Christine

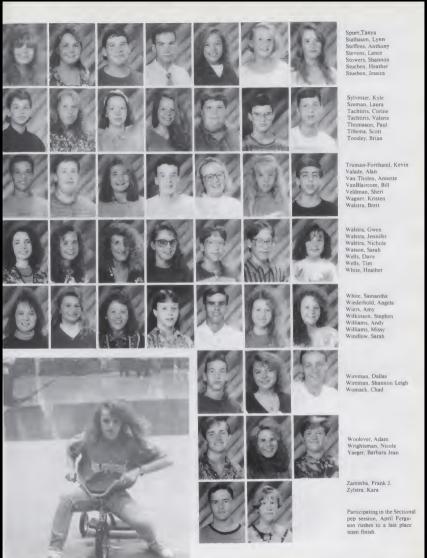
Cowles, Tony Craighead, Christie Crownover, Bob Curran, Danny Curtis, Jennifer Dase, David Davis, Michelle

Deardorff, Mark Dekock. Tim Demopoulos, Jennifer Devries, Kim Donnelly, Martin Donnowitz, Erica Dreesen, Ericka

Dunham, Jason Dunlap, Amanda Duttlinger, Dave English, Aaron Enright, Erin Evans, Shannon Fagen, Brian Fase, Allison Ference, Susan Ferguson, April Fitzpatrick, Kerry Fox, Laura Franks, Christopher Fry, Don Frye, Brenda Fugett, Larry Fyda, Erica Gapp, Jed Gates, Shelley Gatlin, Molly Gillen, Jill Gluth, Matthew Graff, Kyle Griggs, Dawn Gross, Raymond Gross, Ryan Grugel, Steven Hachlica, Craig Hamstra, Belinda Hamstra, Dayna Hamstra, Kevin Hamstra, Laine Hamstra, Valerie Hancock, Jason Hanewich, Matthew Hansen, Amber Hart, Janice Hartzler, Megan Heath, Shannon Heide, Chris Henson, Holly Hepworth, Clay Hicks, Brandy Higgins, Joan Hoffman, Adam Hoffman, Kristine Holmes, Jim Hough, Melissa Howard, Adam Jager, Gary Jager, Kimberly Jarvis, Johanne Johnson, William Johnston, Charleen Jungles, Jodi Kamminga, Debbie



Molchan, Hilary Moolenaar, Gregory Mullins, Dawn Myers, Heather Myers, Jamie Nabors, Chad Nannenga, Chris Nemeth, Carrie Nommenson, Jill Norman, Jason O'Brien, Jason Opolski, Andrew Opolski, Jeff Pavloff, Aaron Peo, Melissa Peo, Michael Peo. Nicole Peters, Jamie Peterson, Jeremy Pettit, Shelly Pogue, Tim Poole, Charles Przybylski, Bruce Rahmoeller, Randy Ramsey, Dennis Rayner, Rachel Recker, Shelly Rients, Ryan Risner, Chip Risner, Sasha Ritchie, Christopher Robbins, Craig Robinson, Joshua Roorda, Bradley Sark, Natalie Sawyer, Kevin Schanlaub, April Scholl, Stacy Schoon, Jennifer Schoonveld, Jason Schrum, Douglas Schultz, Hannah Marie Sears, Wayne Sherwood, Kim Shown, Tabitha Singleton, Kelly Sipkema, Shannon Skinner, Todd Smith, Lacey Sonaty, Jason Soohey, Shannon Spenner, Andrew Spurgeon, Brooke Spurgeon, Keri Spurr, Aine



James C. Biddle Assistant principal BS/MS Indiana State

Betty Brown English BS/MA Indiana State

Warren Cook Health/PE BS Indpls State

Bill Darnell Choir BS ISU MLAS V.U.

Kathy Eckert English BA/MALS Valpo

Kathy Fasel English BA Valpo MS I.U.

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Herald Hostetler Math BS Ball S. MSE Purdue

Jerry Hughes Counselor BS/MS Penn St.

## Tecchers

































## brighten lives













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Ann Krejsa Fd Plus BS/MS I.U.N.W.

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Richard W. McEwan Athletic Director EDS ISU

















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Greg Oliver Special Ed. BS DLC/MA Ball State

Bill Orsburn Math BS/MS I.U.

Dale M. Osburn Principal BS Ball State MS PU

George Post Economics BS St.J. MS Purdue

Tania Price Pool Director BS E.IU

Pat Price English/S.S. BS E. IU

Sara Prochno Science BS Ball State



Studying the lab mice, Kim Ash and Steph Jarvis look on as Mrs. Slaby injects the mouse with DNA.





























## **TEACHERS**













Martha Sherwood Physics/Math BS Purdue



Jill Smith Theatre/Speech BS I.U.

Heather Strickhorn French BA Michigan State

Peggy Tucker Business BS St.J./MS IU



Paula Wellmaker Home Ec. BS/MS Indiana St.

Fred Winter English BA Purdue

Sally Wiseman Spanish BA Valpo/MS IU

Diana Zacher Business BS/MS Ball State













Hoffman, Irene studyhall aide

Jabaay, Arlene Special Needs aide

Kozak, Jill Asst. Principals' secretary

Meeks, Shirley studyhall aide

Misch, Kathy secretary

Mount, Kim Guidance secretary

Ryska, Rita Treasurer

Sanders, Rozanne library aide

Scheidt, Andrea HS Nurse's aide

Stimple, Jane secretary

Tiemens, Sandy Piano Asst.

Tillema, Annette Special Needs aide

Beth Ryan K.V. Psychologist









## Behind The Scenes

Curriculum Director: Wayne Ryska



Superintendent: Iran Floyd







School Board: Ruth Hanewich, Gary Green, president; John Heerema, Mac Quigley. Row 2: Superintendent Floyd, Lloyd Nordstrom, Alvin Hoffman, Alvin Seegers.

Sporting their Academic Decathlon shirts, coaches Mark Ladd and Pat Price appliand the achievements of BPOA members. Providing staff support were Julia Lahey, Jerry Hale, Bobbie Jeffries, and Paula Wellmaker.





## Sun-n-fun make Memories



### TOP 10 MEMORIES

10.Toured a 1.75 million dollar home in Bel Air

9. Chuck opening the van door and asking directions

8. Party on the 7th floor

7.Tracy couldn't get past the metal detector at O'Hare

6 Sarah looking like a ghost and wanting off the airplane

5 Allison, Chuck, and Sarah having a nail polish and ice cube fight in the hallway, while on video camera

4 Shannon talking on the Vicki Lawrence show.

3.Chuck Sarah, and Allison climbing the mountain up to the Hollywood sign

2. Jeff and Chuck getting burnt as lobsters

1 Allison, Chuck, and Jeff all placing third at the National Journalism Convention



"Thrills and shrills was what it was all about," said Allison Fase and Tracy Mckinney as they reach for the sky on Big Thunder Mountain at Disneyland. Later, Fase continued the thrills by placing third in advertising design at nationals.













Jeff Kamminga tunnels around at the Chip and Dale's tree house in Toontown at Disneyland. Kamminga's wrap around design also earned him an honorable mention in layout design.





From Sizzler night (Shakey's to Chuck) when Ms. Fasel acted like the Karate Kid, to the playing of Marco Polo twice-once in the pool when Tracy grabbed the wrong guy and second, at the airport when everyone lost Ms. Fasel, journalism's trip to California was jampacked with hilarious episodes.

Along with Chuck Baisden, Tracy McKinney, and Ms. Fasel; Allison Fase, Jeff Kamminga, Shannon Lessner, and Sarah Perzee took the eight hour plane ride across the nation to the beautiful, but smog filled city of Los Angeles.

Not even an hour old in LA, the group experienced a broken van, rude salesmen, and two wrong hotels. The feeling of being lost was not an unusual occurrence. After Chuck opened the door to ask for directions at least 25 times, the team of sightseekers finally found blessed Gower Street, the La Brea Tar Pits, the Chinese Theatre, and the Hollywood sign.

The sight of the Hollywood sign was not enough for three of the eager tourists. While Ms. Fasel and the rest of the van load watched, Chuck, Allison, and Sarah precariously ascended the mountain.

The suggestion of attending the Vicki Lawrence show did not set well with a few people, but the feeling was soon forgotten when Shannon Lessner was spotlighted on the show.

All too soon, the trip takers started their conference in Long Beach and learned all of the new customs, styles, and trends. The national conference paid off for three of the contestants when they received national awards. Chuck Baisden placed in Yearbook Advertising, Allison Fase in Newspaper Advertising, and Jeff Kamminga in Newspaper Layout.

After strolling along Venice Beach in California, Chuck Baisden stops to soak up some rays. In competition, Baisden also soaked up his first national award in computer design.







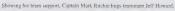
Time. There just didn't seem to be enough of it. There was no way to buy it, save it, or recycle it. Once spent, it could never be brought back. That was what made it so precious.

Some people, however, squeezed more out of it than others. The people on the following pages demonstrated just that.

They got more out of a day simply because all of them shared one common trait. They cared. Despite their own busy lives, they used the little time they had-even if only for a few hours a week--to improve the well-being of their school.

They didn't have more time than others. Everybody got the same amount each day. Some people chose to get busy and make every minute count. This was the story of them--the athletes.

Holding back Hammond Gavit's front line, Senior Ron Pearman goes for the tackle.









Embracing Coach McDowell, Senior Russ Cartwright reveals his excitement after the sectional win against New Prairie.







to talk

Freshman
team was the

team was the first undefeated conference champs in school history.

© Brian Schoonveld and Toby Parker were named NWHC all stars.

Q Toby
Parker holds
the record for
the most
defensive
tackles.



"The team support has been really great. It was a fun season even though we had a lot of losses." Mark Ritchie

# Time to tackle

espite all of the losses, the not win games." The Junior Varsity's team team spirit has been really record was 0-6.

strong'' said co-captain Brian Schoonveld. The Varsity's record was 2-7, with victories over Hammond Gavit and New Prairie.

Assistant Coach Lane Lewallen said "Winning a big game like the first sectional game has really given the upcoming players a reason to succeed. It has also been a nice morale booster for the team knowing they could still win that late in the season."

Injuries might have been the major contribution to the team's losing season. Senior Eric Maple tore ligaments in his leg at the game against Hammond. Senior Brian Schoonveld, NWHC player and achiever of 12 majors, hurt his ankle during the kick-off at the Homecoming game.

Junior Don Needham said, "This season Norwine. has still been a lot of fun even though we did

### HOME 2 AWAY 7

VARSITY

6 HAMMOND GAVIT 0

6 RIVER FOREST 12

10 NORTH NEWTON 12

0 RENSSELAER 2

7 NORTH JUDSON 28

14 CULVER ACAD. 28

7 LAKE STATION 14

7 GRIFFITH 56

HOME 0 AWAY 6

### 3 CROWN POINT 21 HOME 7 AWAY 0

 Saving the best for last, the Freshmen team accomplished an undefeated 9-0 season.

"We had a great season allaround," said Andy Spenner. Craig Robbins said "We are the best football team ever to come out of K.V." This kind of positive attitude was not the only thing contributing to this team's success. Ryan Armstrong said "We appreciate the great coaching." The combined coaching abilities of Coach Norwine and Coach Grey helped put together and polish an extraordinary group of talented young athletes.

Also contributing to this young team was the multi-athletic ability of Bruce Przybylski who was "The freshman quarterback and a key player for J.V. team" said Coach



Front row: Charlie Finney, Andrew Slatton, Ben Duttlinger, John Pogue, Chris Rusk, Scott Shultz, Tom Mackey, Mark Ritchie, Scott Norwine, Scott Patrick. Tom Rusk, Jeff Howard, Jim Herrick, Brian Nannenga. Row 2: Earle Butterworth, Tim Helton, Jeff Koppen, Eric Maple, Eric Hagen, Josh Spenner, Russ Cartwright, Gino Capellari, Toby Parker, Dave LoCosse, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Brian Hickey, Rich Tillema, Don Needham. Row 3: Coach Pete, Coach Lewallen, Coach Cook, Lee Van Vuren, Dose, Nathan Orsburn, Brian Schoonveld, Ron Pearman, Bill Myers, John Sytsma, Coach McDowell, Coach Carlson.

Handing out ribbons and placing cards are just two of the jobs of manager Tracy McKinney McKinney gives Annie Caldwell a placing stick to tell her what place she finished.





Concentrating on keeping her pace, Lacey Smith strives for a first in the conference meet against Lowell, Tri-County, Kouts, and Knox.

Sentor leadership shines through as Kevin Wallace makes his move on his opponent





Taking the lead by storm, David Sytsma, Chip Martin, Darren Hamstra, Kevin Wallace, and Jeremy Molchan vie for top honors in a conference meet.



To Talk

The Kankakee Valley Cross Country team went to Sectionals and were successful.

The boys were first in eight meets.

Rachel Gardiner and Lara Groen went to Australia to compete in a race.



"I'm sorry to see the season end. we had a really great team." Rachel Gardiner

## eamwork equals wins

3rd

4th

3rd

4th

2nd

2nd

Boys

3rd Gavit

\* Indi

1st Kouts

1st Rens.

1st N.W. & W.C

\* McCutcheon

3rd N. Prairie

1st L. Central

2nd C. Point

1st Knox

4th L. Jeff 1st Knox

4th L. Jeff

1st NWCA

4th Rich Cen.

1st Sectional

3rd Sectional

5th Semi-State

\*Did not attend

Andrean

Highland

team to triumph over the physical and emotional obstacles that stood in their way, "I'm very excited, we have a good strong team. I'm sad that the season is going to end." said Rachel Gardiner. Cross Country is a sport that tests your endurance.

Cross country team was out every night after school for a total of two to two and a half hours. Their practice consisted of vigorous, multi-mile runs and a series of timings.

In addition to practice, four CC runners kept in shape over the summer while competing in National Contests. Coach Prochno set the pace in Denver with completion of 69. 5 of a 100 mile ironman race. Coach Groet placed 11th out of 15,706 runners in a 6. 2 and

4. 0 mile races in Ireland. Rachel Gardiner a successful team was a lot of work." said and Lara Groen ran a 14K race in Australia.

ross country team felt that their abil- Out of 46,000 runners Gardiner finished ity to get along so well helped the 3,566 with a time of 66:16 while Groen

placed 9,556 with a time of 77:50.

"If we all run to our potential everybody can watch us at state." said Chip Martin. Cross Country team had a great season, took first at eight meets and went to state.

Freshman Lacey Smith placed 8th at the State meet. Smith said, "It was kind of neat because I beat people I never beat before." Smith attributes her talent as "Godgiven". In relationship to the area. Smith was the Sectional and Regional Champion. She said, "I try to start out hard, maintain that pace, and finish faster."

Cross Country manager Tracy McKinney has been a big asset to the team for three vears, "Being the manager of

McKinney.



Front Row: Sean Byrd, Cindy Markland, Lacey Smith, Annie Caldwell, Val Fagen, Jason Schoonveld, Row 2: Coach Groet, Chip Martin, Matt Roorda, Dave Date, Darren Hamstra, David. Systema, Tracy McKinney (manager). Not pictured: Head Coach Prochno, Kevin Wallace, Rachel Gandiner, Lara Groen, Jeremy Molchan, Val Tachtiris.

Concentrating on the ball, Darlene Recker prepares herself for the next\_attack\_





Proving their ability to block, Rebecca Tillema and Melissa Schoonveld keep the ball from falling into Kougar territory.

Right: Approaching the ball, set by Tracey Sparks, Darlene Recker goes for the kill.

Far Right: Going for the save, Amy Ryan and Bonnie Sytsma keep the ball alive.







to talk

Broke school record with 28 wins and 3 losses.

② Darlene Recker broke the most kill record at 302.

© Kougars won North Newton Tourney, Twin Lakes Invitational, Conference and Sectionals.



"Everyone is getting along so great. That is one reason we have gone so far." Melissa Kopanda

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## ime to make history

**P** UMP, SET, KILL!! With these words in mind the Kougar volleyball team Melissa Kopanda said, "We tried not to over-

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KOUGARS

got ready for the season that would make Kougar

Kougars broke the school record with 28 wins and 3 losses. They finished the year with a record of 31 wins and 4 losses.

The youngest member of the team Melissa Schoonveld, who has played with them since her freshman year, commented, "It's cool being part of a team that wins. We're making history."

With determined hearts the opening game came quite easily. Kougar skill level was a lot higher than the Spartans.

This solid victory led the Kougars to many continual victories. Melissa Moolenaar commented. 'If felt we were untouchable, and we deserved it because we worked very hard at it.''

Kougars once again took Conference.

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and a said, "We tried not to overcome anyone. We were pretty confident with our team unity."

Entering Regionals Coach Price commented, "I'm very pleased with what we've achieved so far as a team. It's going to take total team effort to go on to the next level."

Although the Kougars did not accomplish a Regional victory, their victories fulfilled many dreams. A few of their dreams were when Darlene Recker and Bonnie Sytsma were named to the All-State Academic honorable mention teams. This high honor requires a score of 1200 on the SAT plus a dedication to volleyball. "It was an honor to be recognized academically through playing volleyball, and was a great achievement of which I am proud," said Darlene Recker.



Front row. Rachel Bakker, Melissa Moolenaar, Amy Ryan, Kelly Dykhuizen, Row 2: Rebeccal Tilema, Jan Hoffman, Coach Price, Row 3: Coach Stevens, Tracey Sparks, Darlene Recker, Melissa Kopanda, Bonnie Sytsma, Jamie Osburn, Melissa Schoonveld, Coash Able.

Concentrating on the ball, Tim Jones defeats Lake Station's Jon Bodnar. 6-3, 6-3

Winnium ins match 6-0 and 7-6. Nathan Lagaveen hits it over to Lake Station's Anthony Coffman.





"Tennis is a lifetime sport to be enjoyed by all ages. High School tennis is a great start!" said Coach Effinger.





to talk

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Kougars took the coveted N.W.H.C. title.

For the third consecutive year won sectionals.

Malocha was named All-Conference player.



"We had a great season, and represented ourselves well." Laine Hamstra



## otally Tennis

ith a record of 10 wins and 3 losses the boys tennis team once again took the coveted Northwest Hoosier Conference title, and for the third consecutive year stole Sectionals.

Joe Malocha, sophomore and All Conference player commented, "Kougars entered Sectionals with great confidence that they'd go out with a bang. Yet they knew they had to play hard and give 101%." Determination was evident as they swept away a victory from Clark with a score of 4-1, and stomped on the host team East Chicago with a score of 5-0 to give the Kougars their third Sectional victory.

As they entered Regionals, they were a little unsure of themselves. Sophomore, Tim Jones said, "We felt that we didn't belong playing the number 15 team in the state, in Munster. We were just so overwhelmed.

In regard to the season, Nathan Lagaveen commented, "I had a good senior year in tennis. It was most triumphant.

Coach Effinger exclaimed, "We had a great season and represented ourselves quite well. I'm very pleased with their accomplishments."

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tennis. It was most triumphant.'' Kougars upped their record from 2-8 last year to 10-3.



Row 1: Ryan Russel, Andrew Hicks, Jared Amett, Chad Amett, Dale Boone, Ryan Hamstra, Heath Goodwin, Laine Hamstra, Row 2: Dan Koselke, Tim Jones, Ted Knutson, Harvey Nannenga, Nathan Lagaveen, Joe Malocha, Coach: Tern Effiner



to talk

Boy's swim team ended 2nd in conference

Scott Krueger was 4th in sectionals in the 100 freestyle

- Jason Shelton won conference in the 200 freestyle



"Swimming requires a lot of dedication and natural ability." Scott Krueger

### w urning Practice Into Power

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n swimming the pay-off for hard practice was physical endurance and self-satisfaction." said Coach Slaby. The girl's swim team started their sea-

son with a tough schedule of practices. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at six a m. swimmers traded their beauty sleep for a high-powered early swim. After school they were back in the pool warming up for another tough practice. "Swimming takes a lot of time, both before and after school. In gaining strength and especially endurance, we see that all the work paid off." said Susan Torrenga.

Coach Slaby said "This was the best balanced girl's team I have ever coached." This is evident in their record of 11 wins and 3 losses and setting 8 new school records.

Recognized as most valuable swimmers were Susan Torrenga and Laura Lewis. Mental Attitude award went to Susan Torrenga and Nicole Holst. Rookie of the year went to Shelly Gates. Senior Kim

Ash said, "Swimming is an all-around challenging sport that doesn't get the recognition

it deserves. We work really hard to achieve the times and scores we produce. It would be really nice to have more of the student body support us by coming out to the meets."

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NWHC at Rensselaer

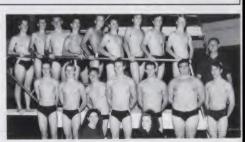
at Hobart & East Chicago

The boy's swim team used their practices to make them stronger and more durable, Jason Shelton, winner of the 200 freestyle in conference. said "I worked harder during practices this year and it paid off with better times " Most dedicated swimmer and captain Scott Krueger said, "You get the best feeling when you practice hard. It pays off by beating your best time at a meet."

All in all the boys feel their record does not truly reflect the team's time and talent. The boy's record was 8 wins and 8 losses. They were second in conference and fourth

in sectionals in the 100 freestyle.

Front Row: Manager Laura Lewis, Manager Christy Fisher, Row 2: Jason Shelton, Scott Krueger, Chad Arnett, Mike Howard, Mike Gluth. Row 3: Jon Torrenga, Lee Rients, Andy Hicks, Jesse Stamper, Adam Hoffman, Matt Gluth, Brad Martin, Kyle Graff, Nathan-



# Time

To Talk
The
record was
11-3 in
individual
meets

Katie Martin won second Conference in butterfly and individual medley

8 new school records were set



"Swimming takes a lot of time but all the work pays off." Susan Torrenga Taking a break from the intense meet, Christy Fisher quietly observes the start of the next event from the opposite end of the pool.





Swimming the last length of the 200 freesytle. Junior Mike Gluth takes one last breath before touching the wall for a victory over Griffith.

Concentrating on the start of the 200 freestyle, Nicole Holl patiently waits to approach the starting block during the North Newton meet.





Preparing entry into the start of the Individual Medley, Senior Kevin



Front Row. Laura Lewis, Lynell Grube. Row. 2: Shannon Burke, Nicole Holst, Coach Slaby, Chnsy Sanders, Michelle Wallace. Row. 3: Paula Zandstra, Sherry Patrick, Katie Martin, Christy Fisher. Going for the rebound, Andy Abbring tries to push through the Loweli players and get the ball.





Getting pumped up for the night's game. Senior Keith Bäkker leads the team through the cheerleader's good luck sign.

Showing their patriotism, the Varsity team lines up to honor the American flag before the start of the game.

Shooting for two, Senior key player Scott Lockhart shows off his vertical jump shot.







to talk

16-5 record

Scott Lockhart Hardees/ WLQI player of the year.

Keith Bakker Rensselaer Republican all-area pick



It was disappointing losing so early in the sectionals." Lason Zeck



#### alent scores 16-5 season

asketball is a very complex game filled with lots of statistics and strategic plans.

claimed by Scott Lockhart.

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79 Boone Grove

66 Merrillville

75 Kouts

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HOME

There is certainly a lot more

than just pleasing the crowd with Indiana's most famed sport, "I am very proud of the talent of this team. They had a 16-5 record, which makes for a great year. There's a lot to be proud of." said Coach Indeed there is a lot to be

proud of when you are talking about the Varsity boys basketball team. "This was a special group for me and the coaches." said Greenlee at the winter sports banquet, During the season this team became very close, almost like a family, supporting each other

Awards were given to John Heerema as Mr. Hustle, Rebounding Award went to Tim Zylstra. Most Assists was earned by John Sytsma and Most Improved went to Steve Abbring, Best Defensive

57 Portage 80 North Newton 46 66 Valparaiso 62 River Forest 53 Lowell 50 Gavit 59 Hebron 60 Rensselaer both on and off the floor." 97 Lake Station 54 North Judson 48 49 Gary Wirt 56 80 Benton Central 43 Lowell (Sec.)

Although Lockhart was hurt at the start of the season, he still ended with at strong year.

He was a pick along with Sytsma to the all-sectional team and honored as Hardees/ WLOI's all area first team and player of the year.

Seniors Tim Zylstra and Keith Bakker were picks for the second team and Andy Abbring for the third team.

"This season was a lot of practice but it paid off." said Tim Zylstra. Varsity team practiced every night for two hours and some mornings. The practice consisted of exercises to improve the team's shooting and technique.

Underclassman regret having to say goodbye to the graduating players, but they feel next year will be once again a productive season.

"This year's team was very experienced. It's too bad we have to lose the seniors. Now we will have to make up new special teams, but it should be

player was captured by Andy Abbring, and another good year." said John Heerema. Best Free Throw Percentage (82%) was



Front row. Manager Ryan Rients. Steve Abbring, Chad Knip, John Heerema, Manager Tracy Mc Kinney, Row 2. Coach Orshum, Coach Harper, Manager Keith Akers, Rob Hoffman, Scott Lockhart, Keith Bakker, Jason Zeck Andy Abbring, Tim Zylstra,

New to KV, David Creviston gets behind the ball in an attempt to block a shot.





Controlling their eagerness, Kevin Silverthorne, Brian Alberts, Tim Jones, Dan DeFries, and Kevin Kamminga wait for Steve Alford to sign their shoes. Steve Alford, Indiana's Mr. Basketball scouted the Gary Wirt game

Waiting for the rebound, Tim Jones blocks a Gary Wirt player from scoring.





Front Row: Richard Rose, Dan Koselke, Tim Jones, Dave Creviston, Kevin Silverihorne, Jeff Sampson Kevin Kamminga, Row 2: Ryan Rients, Tyler Martin, Dan DeFries, Coach Martin, David Andree, Billy DeKock, Brian Alberts.



#### TO TALK

This season went pretty well, but I hope next season will be better!

—Brad
Roorda

This season went pretty well!

Rose





Thank you KV for bringing Coach Harper, to the coaching staff this year! —Larry Fugate



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Crown Point

Boone Grove

Merrillville

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North Newton Valpo

River Forest

Lowell

Hebron

Rensselaer Lake Station

Gary Wirt

North Judson

Benton Central

Kouts

West Lafayette

V's final record of 10-10 was the best by a Kougar JV team since the 1986-87 campaign. A 4-1 mark in NWHC play al-

lowed the team to become mythical champions of the Conference. Each player showed steady improvement throughout the season. This improvement and work habits suggested the future looks bright for Kougar Basketball." said coach Martin.

The team did great at North Newton, winning by an awesome 36 points with zero points allowed in the first quarter.

Kougars also did an excellent job against Kouts. This game kept everyone on the edge of their seats. During the first quarter, KV only had a two point lead before David Creviston scored five points in a row and Tyler Martin scored a 3-pointer giving the Kougars a ten point lead. During the third quarter only two points separated the teams.

In the fourth quarter, the Kougars scored eight out of

eight free throws which put them in the lead

by ten, with only 3:09 left on the clock. The final score was Kouts 38; Kougars 37.

Tim Jones had scored two of the eight free

throws, and scored 12 points including two 3-point plays early in the game.

Jeff Sampson did excellent scoring seven free throws, with a total of 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Jeff Sampson's performance during this season really paid off for him at the award banquet. He won the Best Free Throw Percentage, Mr. Hustle, and the Rebounding awards

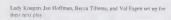
For the other Junior Varsity players, David Andree had the most assists, and was named the Most Improved Player. Dan Koselke won the Mental Attitude Award.

For the Freshmen team, James Broyles won the Best Free Throw Percentage and the Rebounding awards. Matt Hanewich was the most improved player, and Matt Deardorff won the Mental Attitude award.



From Row. John Kiersma, Chris Cavanaugh, Row 2: Jan Hart, Brett Boezeman, Jeff Opolski, Larry Fugett, James Broyles. Dave Dase, Mark Deandorf, Kenny Abbring, Molly Gallin, Row 3: Troy Martin, Matt Hanewsch, Kevin Tuman-Forehand, Ryan Armstrong, Bruce Przybylski, Lance Stevens, Jason O'Brien, Craig Robbins, Brad Roorda, Scott Tillema, Adam Howard, Coash Harper.

At a game against Portage, Lady Kougars wait for the rebound. Bonnie Sytsma positions for gaining control of the rebound.







Showing their best defense work, Jan Hoffman and Bonnie Sytsma guard their opponent.

Varsity squad: Coach Peggy Able, Darlene Recker, Kristen Myers, Bonnic Sytsma, Jan Hoffman, Annie Caldwell, Coach Ginzer, Row 2: Shannon Kıngma (manager), Kari Myers, Becca Tillema, Melissa Schoonveld, Tracy Sparks, Val Fagen, and Johanne Jarvis (manager).







to talk @ Lady Kougars were 4-1 in their conference. and were 2nd place in conference.

@ Their overall record was 15 and 6 with 10 Varsity players.

@ KV Tourney champs and sectional champs.



"Winning was great and I loved being on the Varsity team.' Kari Myers.

# ipping In Two

Girl's basketball season was spectacular. With a record of 15 wins and only 6 losses crowds cheered the exciting squad from start to finish.

"The great thing about this season is that it was a team effort, not just one key player." That made it exceptionally hard to give awards at the sports banquet. Outstanding sophomore Melissa Schoonveld took home two awards she earned most points and most steals. Kari Myers, who earned the most assists award looked back on the season and said, "It was great playing at regionals and at Varsity level "

Co-captains were Bonnie Sytsma and Kristen Myers. Kristen Myers was also the first annual winner of the Post-Tribune/Coca-Cola Leadership Award and re-

was named 1st Team Academic All-Area by WLQI Coach of the year award.

the Gary Post Tribune. Also nominated by the Gary Post Tribune for Academic All-Area Honors was junior Sectional Champ Tracev Sparks.

GIRLS BASKETBALL 86 HANOVER CNTRL 83 CROWN POINT (OT) 73 WEST LAFAYETTE 66 MERRILLVILLE 57 PORTAGE 77 GRIFFITH 80 NORTH NEWTON 66 VALPARAISO 62 RIVER FOREST 53 LOWELL 59 HEBRON 60 RENSSELAER 54 NORTH JUDSON 49 GARY WIRT 80 BENTON CENTRAL 43 LOWELL

Team accomplishments included a 15 and 6 record, a Sectional Championship, and KV Holiday Tourney Champs, and 2nd place NWHC 4-1 record. The mighty Lady Kougars were proud to have a final ranking in the Hammond Times as 7th in the area.

The team had some amazing team records with 449 turnovers, and a 3.8 blocked shots average, they also had a 55.8 Best Offensive Average, 1172 points scored, and 79 blocked shots.

Not to go unnoticed that it was responsible for coaching these girls and bringing them to the height of their athletic

ceived a \$1000 scholarship. Bonnie Sytsma ability was Frank Ginzer who received the



Junior Varsity Squad: Coach Peggy Able, Jenny Yankey, Kelli Dunn, Beth Knapik, Joanne Fagen, Rachel Bakker, Coach Frank Ginzer. Row 2: Shannon Kingma (manager), Amy Howard, Margaret Strain, Rachel Knip, Jenni Nomenson, Kristi Risner, Amber Eenhuistra, and Johanne Jarvis (manager).

Struggling for the pin, Senior Eric Matthews gets on top of the wrestling match.





On top of the team's accomplishments, the Seniors show their stuff. Pictured are the three state finalists. Schoonveld, Byrd, and Matthews.



Posing for the newspaper, the six 1993 Individual NWHC Champs display their awards.

# Time

to talk A Undefeated 16-0 record

A Three State Finalists

№ 5/72 in Semi-State



"Wrestling is a very challenging sport." Rick Lucas

# ake downs earn 16-0

WRESTLING

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45 GARY WIRT

42 MUNSTER

45 LAKE STATION

70 NORTH JUDSON

46 NORTH NEWTON

60 RIVER FOREST

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crazy individual to step on the mat and give all you have for

six minutes. You don't have any timeouts or teammates to rely on when things get tough. You have exactly what you put into it and will always get what you deserve-win or lose," said Scott Norwine. Hours of hard work and dedication have obviously paid off for the Kougar wrestlers.

The team had three excellent wrestling team members go to state Brian Schoonveld, Sean Byrd, and Eric Mat-

Matt Roorda was also named All Academic, "Being named all academic was an honor, and I really liked working with all the other wrestlers", said Matt Roorda. Although many people feel that wrestling is a one man sport, the team feels that they can support each other throughout their matches by encouraging each other to push harder. The

t takes a couragous and slightly dously in their fifth consecutive conference championship. Senior heavy weight Brian Schoonveld received the most valuable wres-

tler award. He said, "I am very happy about my season record. I thought it would be nice to have gone farther." Commenting on the Merrillville tourney, Schoonveld said, "I played some games at first, but then I mainly dominated the rest of the matches." The other Kougar wrestler first round winners at that meet included Matt Roorda, Scott Durr, and Eric Hagen.

1993 NWHC Champs included Ray Gross, Jim Lowry, Sean Byrd, Gino Cappellari, Brian Schoonveld, and Scott Durr. "Being a NWHC Champ this year was a good accomplishment because it was my senior year," said Jim

"Next year's up-coming team should be just as good as this year's. There are a lot of strong wrestlers coming in from the middle school to add

wrestlers also thought that their ability to to the existing team," said Junior Rick Lucas. work well together helped them out tremen-



Front row: Brian Schoonveld Row 2: John Conover, Jason Finney, Row 3: Greg Moolenaar, Mike Misch, Tom Mackey, Rick Tillema, Eric Hagen, Coach Norwine. Row 4: Ray Gross, Sean Byrd, Scott Norwine. Row 5. Matthew Roorda, Chris Franks, Eric Matthews, Gino Cappalleri, Scott Durr, Eric Fisher, Jim Lowry, Coach Prochno.

Running distance, Kevin Wallace all/fizes his cross country knowledge on the track. Kevin was an important member of the long distance squad of Jason Schoonveld, Darren Hamstra, Mark Misch, Matt Roorda, and Chip Martin.

Anchoring the boy's distance team, Chip Martin led a solid distance contingent at the Bomber-Boiler Relays at Purdue in March.





After working in the hurdle crew at the Girl's Sectional, members of the boy's track squad and friends huddled against the fence for the final race. Sharing the moment were Dan Dase, Scott Durr. Chip Martin, Scott Norwine, Rich Tillema, Charlie Finney, and Mark Deardorff.





TO TALK

N.W.H.C. for first time in 17 years

The trackers beat 34 individual teams and lost to only 12

\* 4 track men qualified for Regionals in East Chicago



#### "You can't perform well if you don't love what you do." Charlie Finney

# tal concentration

HOME Teams Played

Rensselaer

Benton Central

Twin Lakes Relays

Rensselaer Relays

Sectionals

Twin Lakes

Tri-County

Twin Lakes West Central

Harrison Central

Benton Central

Benton Central

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rack runs rampant through the first conference championship since 1976. Placing first were Charlie Finney in both 100

and 200m and Chip Martin in the 3200m. Coach Roberts was also named coach of the year.

Boy's team started off the season with a victory over North Newton and Lowell by 33 points. The trackers next went on to beat Knox, but gave up their first victory to Winamac by only 3 points.

The trackmen dominated North Judson placing first in 14 of the 15 events winning 89 to 28 for their second victory.

Placing 3rd in the Twin Lakes Relays Kougars dominated 5 of the 8 teams. Rich Tillema commented, "We finally learned we could win, and we did!"

The team went on to up their record with a victory over Lake Station and North Judson 83-KV, 45-NJ, and 30-LS.

For the first time ever the boys helped dominate Crown Point with a combined score of 135.5 for KV, 117.5 for Crown Point, and 54 for Andrean. Charlie Finney said, "You have

to work hard, listen to your coach or you can't perform well."

Sectionals were held on May 18 at Valpo

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High School. Kougars had four qualifiers. Charlie Finney competed in the 100m, 200m, and 400m, Rich Tillema hit in the 110 high hurdles, Brian Schoonveld and Andy Spenner threw the shot put. All of them went to the Regionals held on May 28 in East Chicago. Finney placed 8th in the 100m dash.

Trackters had one of their most glorious seasons ever, and proved their quote, "We let our legs do the talking!"

Special awards were given at the end of the season. These awards were: Rookies of the year Dave LaCrosse and Andy Spenner, most valuable sprinter Charlie Finney, most valuable distance Chip Martin, most valuable field event Brian Schoonveld, most dedi-

cated Martin. Tri-captains were Eric Maple, Schoonveld, and Martin. Chip Martin and Matt Roorda also both made the Academic All State Track Team.



Heather Marshall, Kristy Misch (managers) Row 2 Jason Schoon-veld, Andy Histos, Charlie Finney, Scott Durr, Chip Martin, Ketih Frieden, Ben Duttlinger, Row 3 Mark Deardorff, Kevin Wallace, Dave Lacosser, John Syrsma, Matt Roorda, Dan Dave, Row 4: Coach Prochan, Darren Hamstra, Rich Tillems, Brian Misch, Bran Schoonveld, Andy Spenner, Dave Dase, Mark Misch, Bran Schoonveld, Andy Spenner, Dave Dase, Mark Misch, Erns Maple, Coach Robinson, Lacost Marchand, Lacost Marchand, Lacost Robinson, Lacost Marchand, Lacost

Beginning the handoff, Wendy Mills strains to make up the time her team lost in the sectional relay. Wendy flew around the track and photo finished in second place against Knox.





Awaiting the handoff during the 1600 relays, Beth Knapik watches her teammate round the curve. The relay team qualified for regionals.

Running against the wind, Gail Ooms clears the hurdles during sectional competition. Gail qualified for regionals by finishing in the top four.

Passing Carroll, Rachael Gantana and otherwise lane at the Bomber Relays Rachael was a groung distance runner for the tracksters.







To Talk

8 girls عثم qualified for Regionals in 11 events

33 and 0 in the regular season

at Darlene Recker qualified for state placing 1st in high jump



"It takes a lot of hard work, but it's all worth it." Jenny Yankey

## **X** Timing governs meet

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al kept the girls from a flawless 1st place sea-

Miss Groet said, "As a whole the team really matured as the season went on. They knew what they had to do and they went out and did it.'

In the first meet with North Newton and Lowell, Kougars placed first in 13 of 14 events. Trackers next went on to defeat Winamac and Knox by 50 points. Against the Bombers, the Kougars were tied with seven firsts. They walked away with a 77-44 first place trophy by placing second in 10

Girls dominated North Judson by capturing 1st

in all events and 2nd in all but two. Kougars won 110 to 8. Twin Lakes relay consisted of 8 schools and 11 relays. Kougars took 1st for

Girls conquered Crown Point and Andrean GO! Girls track team shut out 13 of by 25 points, but for the first time ever also their meets. Only 8 points at section- beat them when combining the boys and girls

scores.

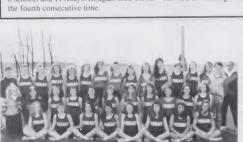
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For the fifth time the Kougars took the title for the Rensselaer relays. Annie Caldwell said, "I feel that the team really started working hard together. We had a great season."

Regionals were held on May 26 at Highland High school. Jenny Yankee placed 6th in the Discus. Darlene Recker jumped 5'6" to tie the existing KV record and become the 1993 regional high jump champion. State finals were held at IUPUI in Indy on June 5, "I was really happy with my performance at Regionals, and I hope to jump even better at State. My goal is 5'7"," said Darlene Recker.

Team consisted of 32 girls that were coached by

Miss Groet and Mr. Maple. Mr. Maple explained, "These are the kind of kids you look forward to working with for another year."



Track: Front row: Cindy Markland, Jenny McAtee, Molly Gatlin, Shannon Maple, Valerie Tachtiris, Jamie Jackson, Becky Nowak, Carly Belstra. Row 2: Sherri Veldman (mgr), Erika Dreesen (mgr), Joann Fagen, Tara Bauldman, Jenny Yankee, Brook Spurgeon, Brooke Kozak, Amie Peters, Angie Bryan, Beth Knapik. Corine Tachtiris. Row 3: Barb Yaegar. Carrie Nemeth. Jody Jungles, Lacey Smith, Gail Ooms, Wendy Mills, Lana Schoonveld, Lara Groen, Annie Caldwell, Rachael Gardiner, Darlene Recker, Kara Zylstra, Jessie Stueben, Joyce Woolwine, Coach Groet, Coach Maple.

Sliding into base, Senior Scott Galloway makes it to third before the base-ball.

Concentrating on his fastball, Scott Lockhart focuses on the strike out zone





Keeping a steady stance, Jamie Shepherd tightens his grip on the bat before the pitch.





Junior Varsity Baseball: Front: Martin Donnely, Kevin Truman-Forehand, Ryan Armstrong, Scott Lacey, Jamie Martinez, Coach Norwine, Row 2: Jason O'Brien, Tom Rusk, Jim Holmes, David Creviston. Kevin Kamminga. Bill Dekock.



to talk ₩on 10 in a row

C Two-year Conference champs

C Great talent from all grades



"I've had to learn to keep on trying in order to succeed." Toby Parker

# esting the Talent

VARSITY BASEBALL

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2 PORTAGE 4 NORTH NEWTON

he baseball team has a lot of talent from all ages," said Coach Greenlee, Indeed, this talent has been tested throughout the 24 game

season. Varsity team was consistent in beating 15 teams in a row, including South Central which was tenth in state. In this game the Kougars were down 3-0, but by the last inning they were tied and Galloway was walked in to lead the team to a victory against a team not defeated since 1987.

ily a factor for the team. Many of the boys have been in baseball since a very young age. Nevertheless the Kougars had to practice in order to perfect their techniques. They practiced every day after school until 5:30. On the days of the games, which averaged about two a week and a doubleheader on Saturday, they just warmed up and showed off their talent.

than a sunny day and a few hotdogs, "Many people did not realize the concentration that goes into the game," said Toby Parker. Toby

has been in baseball for 11 years and was a pitcher and outfielder. "You have to keep trying in order to succeed," said Toby.

"We are a winning team when we apply ourselves," said Mike Falbo. This team may have a lot of talent, but if they don't use it, it doesn't show through.

> Kougars were on the road to success in this sport. "We had a great year. Winning sectionals, and conference for the third year in a row was not out of the question," said Senior Tim Zylstra.

> The team was also very widely known because of its star players and the overall team ability. Senior Scott Lockhart was an excellent catcher, recognized through many awards. Scott Galloway was also a key player for his outstanding batting average. On the weekend of May 21 to the 23 the team went to ISII and DePauw to show off their talent

Young talent was also dem-

onstrated by the junior varsity team which went undefeated.

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Varsity Baseball: Front: Mng. Jason Norman, Tony Hicks, Mike Falbo, Andrew Slatton, Bruce Przbylski, Toby Parker, Scott Galloway, Ryan Musch. Row 2: Coach Greenlee, Jeff Howard, Lee VanVuren, Tim Zvlstra, Chad Knip, Andy Abbring, Scott Lockhart, Jamie Shepherd, Dan Swart, Coach Orsburn,



TO TALK Green: NWHC Coach of the vear

Jesse Stamper— Medalist

Conference



"Golf is more mental than physical." Brian Niketh

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BOYS GOLF

uccess was the key for boys and girls

them was their youth," said

Coach Green. "The girls team improved with every game they played." Coach Green said that the girls played really well at the KV Invitional. Out of six teams they placed first.

In the spring the boys had two meets a week. Their Invitational in Rensselaer was at Curtiss Creek Country Club. KV placed 11th.

Jesse Stamper led the Kougars with an 18-hole score of 89. Ben Turpin scored 94. Chris Cavannaugh scored 98. and Brett Bozeman scored 102.

"Our record does not reflect how good we really are. We have a lot of hidden talent," Brian Niketh said about the team's 6-5 record.

Boys team has gone through a process of rebuilding with the addition of two Junior Pro Circuit golfers, Jesse Stamper and Rvan Peterson.

Golf meet, the Kougars won by 14 strokes Ben Turpin, and Ryan Peterson.

against Rensselaer. Jesse Stamper shot a 6over-par-77 over 18 holes. Stamper was 'The thing the team had going for crowned the meet medalist. Coach Green was

also proud of freshman Chris Cavanaugh (80), Craig Robbins (87), and Junior Ryan Pe-

terson (83). "Right now Chris Cavanaugh is the most improved player on the team," Coach Green said. Chris shot a 38 over the first nine holes.

Ryan Peterson fired 42 over the first nine holes, and Craig Robbins fired a 44.

"It was a great score for his first varsity match," Coach Green said about Robbins, Tvler Martin earned himself an honorable mention and all-NWHC honors with a score of

Ryan Peterson, and Craig Robbins earned all-conference nods, as did Jesse Stamper. Stamper received his letterman's jacket at the award ban-

Major awards went to Dave Andree, Brett Boezeman, Chris Cavanaugh, Tyler Martin,

At the Hoosier Northwest Conference Boy's Bryan Niketh, Craig Robbins, Jesse Stamper,

Boys Golf: Front row Jesse Stamper, Ben Turpin, Craig Robbins, Chris Cavanaugh. row 2: Coach Green, Jeff Hicks, Bryan Niketh, Ryan Peterson, David Andree, Tvler Martin, Brett Bozeman, Scott Walstra.





TO TALK

Won
invitational

¶Youngest team

Improved season



"It was frustrating sometimes, but my team helped a lot." Amy Howard



Swinging at the back nine, Margaret Strain concentrates on perfect form.

Chris Cavanaugh putts the ball on hole no. 9 during the Rensselaer golf invitational.

Laune Fritz concentrates on getting the ball into the hole.





Back Row: Coach Green, Laune Fritz, Kim DeVries, Margaret Strain, Amy Howard, Carne Nemeth, Row I Amy Borman, Kern Spurgeon, Joyce Woodwine, Joanne Fagen, Melissa Stumper, Jonnifer Pressur.

Swinging into a sectional pairing, Rachel Bakker utilizes even swings and a strong forearm.

Compiling a 14-2 season, Missy Moolenaar defends the line during a late season match.





Gathering around Coach Effinger, the girls check out their Sectional Plaque.

Taking an energy break during Sectionals provides Missy Moolenaar and Staci Sytsma with enough calories to complete their matches.





TO TALK 27 Girls on the team

rebuilding

Von the sectionals



#### Tennis Team Wins & Sectionals

WON 5

Wheeler

Wheeler Rossville

NWHC

East Chicago

Benton Central

Boone Grove

East Chicago-

Twin Lakes

irls tennis team started out in a slump by losing their first game 3-2 against Knox. In spite of the loss, Missy Moolneaar beat Knox's Kristie Singleton 6-4.

4-6, 6-3. Kristen Myers lost 6-3, 3-6, 3-6, Rachel Bakker won 7-6, 6-2. The doubles teams lost their matches.

Their next game was much better on April 14 when the Lady Kougars beat Wheeler, 3-2, making their record 1-1. In this game Missy Moolenaar played a long, tiresome match against Kelly Lendowski winning the match 6-4, 6-3, Rachel Bakker and Kari Myers won their matches.

Just one day after the girls lost their third match, they beat the Calumet Warriors. The score was 5-0. They didn't lose a set against Calumet, and lost only three games that afternoon.

Missy Moolenaar started the winning streak by beating Jessica Luna, 6-0, 6-0. It was Missy's 10th victory in 10 tries. She was the All Conference Champ.

At Calumet, Kristen Myers and Joy Abbring won against Katie Jackonis and Erin Whiteside. The score was 6-0, 6-0. Following them

was Lynnell Grube and Suzanne Walstra with a 6-0, 6-1 win against Kim Pineda and Jen Jabczynski. Coach Effinger said this lineup has been the most competitive lineup her team has

> had all season. Kougars lost 4-1 to the Blueiavs on April

Varsity team made it to regionals, and had the privilege of opening at the Hammond Gavit East Chicago Sectionals, "We worked very hard to reach this point," Rachel Bakker said.

At the Spring Award Ceremony on May 25, Joy Abbring, Rachel Bakker, Kari Myers, Lynell Grube, Kristen Myers, Stacie Sytsma, Melissa Moolenaar, and Suzanne Walstra won the Major Awards.

Missy Moolenaar won the Most Valuable Player Award, Rachel Bakker won

the Best Attitude, Most Improved was Kari Myers, and Kristen Myers won the Sportsmanship Award.

"This year was a rebuilding year, but in the end we came out strong," Moolenaar said. "We started out slow, but pulled the sectionals off "



"This year was pretty good, we worked really hard"-Shelly Gates



Front Row Varsity team: Aimee Nannenga, Missy Moolenaar, Lynell Grube, Kristen Myers, Staci Sytsma, Melissa Stamper, Lauren Fritts Row Two: Johanna Jarvis, Suzanne Walstra, Kari Myers, Rachel Bakker, Joy Abbring, Jenny Thomas, Tisha Bales, Crystal Wireman, Katherine Kucharik Row Three: Tiffany Bell, Shelly Gates, Jamie Myers, Amanda Koslovski, Michelle Wallace, Molly Anthony, Holly Henson, Performing a chair sit, Kari Bult encourages the Kougar freethrower. Kari was supported by Katie Krueger, Michelle St. Cyr, and Amanda Coffer.

Looking on patiently, Gail Ooms awaits the performance of the varsity cheerleaders.





Awaiting the results of their summer camp competition scores, varsity tries to relax. Varsity placed first for overall best varsity squad.

#### Varsity Cheerleaders

Front row: Michelle St. Cyr, Kari Bult, Terri Dunlap, Row 2: Jessica Edwards, Katie Krueger, Amanda Coffer, Tricia Mackey, Angela Bryan.







to talk

&Head coach, Rhonda Hester. had a heautiful baby girl on March 19. She named her Teresa Iill Ann.

\*Three cheerleaders. Amanda Lucas. Tricia Mackey, and Michelle St. Cvr made the All-Star team during summer camp.



"The thing I'll miss most is being part of a close group." Terri Dunlap, captain.



#### **ERRIFIC TUMBLING**

ed and white, Red and white! The Kankakee Valley High School cheerleaders started the 1993 school year with

trying year, but we accomplished many things we couldn't have if, we wouldn't have pulled together."

more enthusiasm than ever. With eight varsity, eight junior varsity, and six freshmen all three squads were ready for an exciting and adventurous season.

Cheerleaders began prac-

tice during the early part of

June to prepare themselves for

summer camp competition.

Varsity placed first for overall

best squad. J.V. placed first

for both their dance and cheer.

and Amanda Lucas, fresh-

man, made the All-Star team

in which she later would go to

Texas to perform on national

determination was quite evident as the cheerleaders performed at their first game. Even though they looked all together, they were experienc-

All of their hard work and

television in a parade.

-Amanda

1992, while attending a Universal Cheerleading Association camp at Purdue, I was chosen in All-Star Competition to participate in the Folev's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Lucas-In July of

By the end of the season, the squad was cheering better than ever, and many new friendships had developed. "I'll miss all of my friends. it's amazing how close you can get by working together as a whole squad," said Katie

Staci Sytsma explained, "It will be hard starting all over next year, but with a lot of hard work and determination I'm sure we'll get the job done."

ing many problems. Terri Dunlap, captain, commented, "It was a very



Waiting anxiously for the game to begin, cheerleaders and student body listen attentively to the playing of the national anthem.

Getting the crowd pepped during line up, Michelle Tillet and Amy Stepanek unfurl their Kougar pride.

As the crowd screams, cheerleaders unroll Scott Lockhart's scroll at the beginning of every game.







Junior Varsity squad; Bonnie Nannenga, Staci Sytsma, Amy Stepanek, Jessica Edwards, Jamie Kenning, Gail Ooms, Gwen Reese, Michelle Tillet.



Freshman squad; Amanda Lucas, Shanna Maple, Natalie Sark, Shanon Stowers, Susan Ference, Charleen Johnston.



- Freshman squad received the UCA spirit stick 4 out of 5 days at camp.
- Junior
  Varsity
  squad
  received first
  place in the
  dance
  competition.
- \* Varsity received an honorable mention in cheers.



According to Tricia Mackey, the most memorable moment was making the All-Stars at Cheerleading camp.



During a free throw shot, cheerleaders combine in an effort to sink the basket. Taking top billing were Kari Bult and Tricia Mackey.





# JUSI JOIN III

Kougar Clubs Were Ready And Willing To Do It!

Academic Teams winning a place at state\*Art Club's Christmas party\*Pletcher resigning as Band director\*BPOA taking district by storm\*Cheerleaders Tee Peeing basketball players' houses before sectionals\*Choir going to ISSMA and bringing home first place\*Color Guard making State Block\*Computer Club's after school game sessions\*Dracula making a hole in the set wall during the Drama play\*Environmental Action setting up recycling bins\*FCA's Wednesday morning meetings\*FFA's Senior trip all over the midwest\* FHA collecting money for the blind\*Foreign Language's trip to Chicago\*Interact collecting 4500 cans of food for the needy\*Mirage's annual art magazine\*NHS annual induction ceremony\*Pathfinders prayer at the flagpole\*Peer Facilitation's counseling of students\*Quill and Scroll selling 2,000 candy bars\*SADD/PUSH stressing sobriety\*Newspaper and Yearbook's trip to California\*Speech hosting the "Let's Talk Turkey" speech meet\*Spirit Club creating a pep block\*Student Council's sock hop\*Sunshine Society's Sunshine Dance\*Varsity Club's game with the faculty.

These Kougars just got involved and did it!

## Art—Media—Mirage

"I have been the editor of Mirage for the past Halloween and Thanksgiving. two years and it was a great enjoyment for me." said Mary Bonnema. The staff of Mirage published the yearly magazine called Mirage. The

theme was "The Image of Illusion". they dedicated it to the memory of Matt Nordstrom, who died in a skiing accident in the summer of 1991 He would have been a senior in 1993.

With twice as

many students

there will be a lot

more opportuni-

ties for participa-

tion in the club in

the 1993-'94

year," said Sarah

Miller Art Club

"The school

couldn't run

properly without

the media assis-

tants." said Ron

McAtee Media

Club sponsor.

Sponsor

"Art Club is a great way to express vourself." said Kythera Manuel, Vice president of Art Club. Art

Club also helped Mirage by submitting artwork and drawing pictures to go with the stories. Art Club painted signs to help advertise sectionals. They also decorated the school at Christmas,

They sold candy to raise money with which they provided Christmas parties, window paintings, extra art supplies, extra equipment and a

color printer for the

art room computer. "Media Club was an exciting learning experience." said Eva Melendez of Media Club, Club members helped the KVHS media center throughout their study hall period by filing books and doing other odd jobs. They celebrated

Christmas by hav-

ing a party in the media center during all three lunches. They brought food, played games, and watched music videos





Art Club Front Row Mrs. Miller Row 2: Joe Kramaric, Heather Stone, Chris Rusk, Mary Bonnema, Kythera Manuel, Ericka Dreesen, Tommy Rusk Row 3: Jennifer Schurman, Valerie Gibson, Amy Schurman, Jessy Stueben, Bonnie Sytsma.



Mirage Front Row: Chris Rusk, Kythera Manuel, Mary Bonnema, Shelly Kaczmarczyk Row 2: Amy Schurman, Heather Stone, Lisa Pajkos, Jessy Stueben, Ericka Dreeson, Carolee Barker, Val Gibson Row 3: Jennifer Schurman, Sarah Perzee, Tommy Rusk



Filing books in the media center, Tammy Holwin helps keep the library organized.

Painting signs for Art Club, Kythera Manuel and Chris Rusk complete Christmas decorations for the main hall.







Media Club Front Row Tammy Holwin, Jenni McAtee, Eva Melendez. Kythera Manuel Row 2: Phil Hamstra, Don Scott, Chris Malinoff, Jamie Crane, Nathaniel Lineberry, Jennifer Bola, Nikki Kerns.

#### Interact - Peer Facilitation

"Our Peer Facilitation meetings helped us tion, and they were treated to a pizza party." with our problems as well as told us what we needed to understand to help others. We can't be much help to others if we can't deal with our own problems," said Cindy Markland.

Peer Facilitation was not like any other organization. They worked one on one with students who needed someone. "It made me feel good to help people through their problems," said Julie Krapf.

"I believe Interact

was a great club to be

in. I loved to help oth-

er people in need in

our community along

with all over the

world," said Jocelyn

Simmons the treasurer

Peer Facilitation

helped me a lot. I was

able to help people

and make friends that

I otherwise wouldn't

have known. It was a

real confidence boost-

er to know that people

respected and trusted

you enough to tell you

all their problems,"

said Brandy Miller

Co-Chairperson of PF.

"I think being in

of Interact

In November and December Interact had two food drives. In Novemher the total of cans collected was

4,500. Paul Norwine's first period U.S. History class won the contest with 1,200 cans. They were treated to a breakfast of doughnuts. In December Ron Hine's fourth period Architectural Drafting class won the food donation competi-

Mrs. Price felt it was good that the kids reached out and helped those who were less for-

In January Interact held a dance and gave half

the proceeds to the food pantry. On April 10, they had a Community clean up. In April, Rotary's motto "Service Above Self " was the basis of a speech which ended with the merit award for service being awarded to Mrs. Pat Price for her dedication to Interact. Interact is sponsored by Rotary.

In May they held

a Heal the Children drive for which they collected soap, shampoo, toothpaste and toothbrushes for the children of Africa.



Front Row: Sherry Patrick, Melissa Lamka, Tracey Sparks, Brandy Miller, Row 2: Penny Jonas, Jeremy Sterk, Cindy Markland, Rachel Gardiner, Nathan Kooy, Ted Knutson, John

Heerema, Jeremy Gapp, Carissa Simmons, Sharon Martin, Mrs. Par Price



Front Row: Jen Fredericks, Brandy Miller, Jocelyn Simmons, Kristin Johnson, Travis Walstra, Tracey Sparks, Bobbie Taylor, Amy Musch. Row 2: Carissa Simmons, Brenda Lacey, Mary Bonnema, Sarah Perzee, Rachel Gardiner, Bonnie Sytsma, Sherry Patrick LeAnne Walstra, Kari Bult. Row 3: Inga Hein, Melissa Moberg, Chris Smith, Bill Myers, Tım Zylstra, Jeff Kamminga, Andy Abbring, Michael Howard, Kara Cross, Stephanie Banks, Rachel Bliss, Melissa Lamka



Sorting cans that were donated to the Interact food drive, Pat Kamminga and Ron Barnett pack the cans into boxes. The boxes were later given to the Food Pantry for the needy.

As a service to the community, Jennifer Holmes and Melissa Lamka sing solos and duets at local churches.







After a door-to-door campaign for food, Chris Grover proudly displays his earnings.

"Drama is very fun. It gives me a chance to express different feelings through playing different characters."

#### ROBIN BARKER

"One of the best parts of being in drama is being able to work with many different people and getting to know each of them personally."

#### CARRIE HENSON

"One of my favorite parts of drama was operating Audrey 2 and working with the

#### SHANE HETRICK

"The best part of drama was playing Audrev. There were fun times, sad times, and those times when we couldn't rehearse because we were to tired."

**EDWARDS** 

### Drama—Speech

From Audrey taking over Skid Row to Dracula throwing a brush through the set wall. Drama club was always in the hub of activity.

With president Nathan Kooy leading the way, the club participated in state competition.

"State was

a lot of fun We met some ing people." said Kooy.

Summer productions included the "Wizard of and "You Can't Take It With You."

was emphasized by the ushers dressing up in cos-

tumes during the run of "Dracula"

With Winter Drama Festival came "Xingu", "Two for the Road", "The Monkey's Paw", and "Actor's Nightmare." Although the playing of the "Monkey's Paw" was cancelled. Winter Drama Fest was a success.

Spring brought the run of "Little Shop of Horrors", and through hours of work and sacrifices, the stage and sound crews and the actors came together and united for a top notch pro-

duction.

"Drama was a lot of fun. Evervone worked hard and it paid off. The shows were great," said Kristen Johnson

With four productions in a year's span, Drama Club members kept busy.

Drama Club helped students learn more about themselves and people around them," said Mr.

Ladd

Nathan Kooy was named Best Thespian by his peers at the end-of-the-year banquet.



Mullins, Christie Bedwell, Jamie Sahuda, Jennifer Yankey, Dave Wells, Ted Knutson, Ray Williams, Nicky Walstra Wells, Dan Bell, Don Needham



Speech: Front Row Don Needham, Nathan Kooy, Miss Jill Smith ROW 2 Steven Beier Terri Polletta, ROW 3 Robbin Barker, Sherry Patrick, ROW 4 Shelly Kaczmarczyk, Jeff Kamminga, Brandy Miller ROW 5 Samantha Boone, Jennifer Thomason, Ted Knutson. Mr Ladd



Portraying an "Actor's Nightmare", Ted Knutson argues with Natalie Nimerala.

After his midday snack of Audrey and Seymour, Audrey II lays in wait for his next victim.







Thinking of days gone by, Angela Mitchell, who played Lisa in "Two for the Road", dreams of her parents and friends.



Finishing his studies in "Two For the Road", David Wood earns points towards Thespian membership.

Dracula is one of my favorite plays that I have performed on the K.V stage. I loved my character. because of her split

personality. Don't worry, don't go around biting people on the neck!!!! BARKER

"I would have to say mv favorite memory Dracula is M.R. Heid's brush proof glass.' BEIER

"Working with Laura was verv fun because she always had a wav with making people work, even though they didn't want to.She also slaps hard, HA!!" **JEREMY** BAILEY

## Dracula Dracula

Dracula was a classic tale of good versus evil, this story has been told and retold since 1927. Dracula was a vampire—a man who was dead. vet not dead. A being who after its death sur-

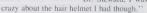
vives by drinking the blood of the living. Its power lasts only from sunset to sunrise, and during the day it rests in the earth in which it was buried. Dracula. The Prince of Darkness, has been roaming the earth for 500 years looking for his bride, Lucy Steward. Lucy Steward is a young unassuming girl who is naive. She is lured into his world of darkness, and it is up to her mother, Dr. Steward, John Harker, her fiance and Professor Van Helsing, an expert on the subject. to save her from the world of the undead

This tale of horror and suspense was performed Oct. 30, 31, and November 6, 7, The cast included:

Professor Van Helsing was played by Nathan crazy about the hair helmet I had though." Kooy, Dracula was played by Ted Knutson, Lucy was played by Robbin Barker, Reinfield was played by Bobby Berrier, Dr. Steward was

played by Natalie Nimerala, John Harker was played by Steve Beier, the Attendant was Jeremy Bailey, the maid was Laura Blignuat However, the play did have its downfalls

At the last minute things were being added. The closing night was very funny. When Dracula went to throw the brush, the glass didn't shatter. He picked it back up and threw it at the mirror. and it went through the wall. He turned and said "I haven't got that right in 500 years." In Natalie Nimerala's opinion. "Dracula was quite an experience! There was a small cast of seven so I really got to know each one of them. We had a blast! There were times when I didn't think we would pull the show off. We worked hard and eventually everything fell into place. I also liked my character. Dr. Steward, I wasn't



Dracula cast held a special Halloween night performance complete with costumes.





Demonstrating their characters, the cast of Dracula show their thesbian abilities.



Locating Dracula's hidden coffin are Natalie Nimerala, Steve Beier, and Nathan Kooy



Enjoying a flirtation, Laura Blignaut and Jeremy Bailey await the return of Dracula.





Exerting his force on Bobby Berrier, (a patient of Dr. Sewards) is Ted Knutson

# LITTLE SHOPOF HORRORS

Debating the issue of life and death, Seymour decides not to help the dentist. His decision meant food for Audrey 2 and freedom for Audrey.



"Little Shop of Horrors," co-directed by Jill Smith and Mark Ladd, showed the audience how talented the K.V. Thespians really are.

The show took the stage on April 30, May 1, 7, and 8. Song lyrics and dialogue were altered to meet certain standards. This didn't stop Nathan Kooy from showing the audience his hilarious horror as he screamed "Feed Me, feed me," at the end of Act 1. and then burped loud as the curtain fell. Shane Hedrick and Carrie Henson manipulated the Audrey 2 plant while Nathan Kooy was the voice. Ted Knutson and his nerdy ways worked their way into the crowd's heart. Jessica Edwards brought smiles as she twinkled her eyelashes toward her love, Seymour. Steve Beier's many personalities revealed through his multi-cast position.

As Jeremy Bailey conned Seymour into believing he wanted to be his Dad, Amy Stepanek, Natalie Nimerala, and Amy Tiemens stopped the show with their bee hive hairdo's and their running commentary on Seymour's life.



Playing the Dentist, Steve Beier offers the urchins Nitrous Oxide and laughingly consumes their rejection.



Asking Seymour ("The ever popular,") to be his adoptive son, Seymour assures Jeremy Bailey that Audrey 2 will continue to make him money.









Although his acting ability wasn't present on stage. Nathan Kooy's voice vibrated through the auditorium as the voice of Audrey 2 ... FEED ME.



After consuming Mr. Mushnik for lunch, the next scene reveals a world conquering, people

ca Edwards shares her dream with the audience. eating Audrey 2.



Captivating the hearts of Sev-

mour and the audience, Jessi-



"The play was awesome! It was so funny, and the whole audience really got into it." SHELLY KACZMARCZYK

"I laughed. I cried. I sucked my thumb. It ran the gamut of emotions." TED KNUTSON

Grimacing in pain, Shane Hetrick. Plant Manipulator shows the intensity of operating a plant such as Audrey 2.

### PATHFINDERS

has been one of the most meaningful experiences in my life. The speakers that have come really care. They don't beat around the bush or water things down. It is easy to see that they want the best for us and they aren't afraid to tell us how to improve on our life's path. I can't imagine being in high school without it. It encourages me. RACHEL.

It is great to have a time in school where we can be reminded of God's love for us and be challenged to live as though we love God. SUSAN TORRENGA

BLISS

Pathfinders and SADD offer a place to turn when life gets really tough. Although, for many the teen years are the best years of your life, many felt that God and abstinence from alcohol had many impacts on their lives.

"I decided to give my life to Christ at a time when I couldn't find happiness in my life. Jesus

Christ is and always will be the first love and eternal joy of my life. He took away my sins and sorrow and made me a new person. Being a Christian is the most awesome life here on Earth and above." Melissa Lamka.

When asked what has been presonal experience with God or drinking, Tonya Richie replied: "I have never really realized how much I have taken for granted, until I was involved in a fatal car accident May 15 of 1992. That day changed my life drastically. I owe my life to God, because I should have been dead. I can't even begin to think how much worse it would' ve been if al-

cohol were involved. I guess no one understands, really understands, what is truly important until something drastic occurs. I would strongly encourage everyone to listen to the wise words of Mr. Barry Mason. In my mind

he is the greatest example of God working in one life. God works in mysterious ways. If you let him, he can work in your life also. I always thought modeling was my life. I was so caught up in all the hype that when the accident happened, I felt my life would be over. When Barry Mason came to our school, I was in shock. His

testimony meant a lot to me.

It's great when someone can share their experiences with Christ and others." Another life that was effected that fateful night was Terri Polletta. Polletta said, ''I was very lucky that God was watching over me when we got in the accident. I've been a Christiane for a long time, but this made me much closer to God."

"The night of March 20, 1993, my car went off the road, spun around, rolled, and wrapped around a telephone pole landing on all four wheels. I then proceeded to get out of my car and walk around. But with the presence of God. I was not severely

hurt. God sent angels down to hold up the roof of my car, allowing me to live. I praise God everyday for my second chance at life." Gail Ooms!!!





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Speaker Barry Mason shares his experiences about Jesus Christ with KV students.

Sharing the joys and praises of Jesus Christ, Susan Torrenga, Jennifer Fredricks, Mrs. Tiemens, Rachel Bliss, and Kristen Johnson hold hands in the prayer chain which was held at every high school in the nation.











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## DECATHLON - SPELLBOWL

Taking the tests for decathlon made it and time lines. The Decathlon and Spell-

easier to do well on SAT's and AP tests bowl participants were not ones to give

up easily.

They felt that with Mrs. Price's pizza fondue they could and would accomplish their goals.

This feeling was not unjust. Decathlon went to the Championships held in Indi-

anapolis and gold medals were won by Carolee Barker in Language/Literature. Ted Knutson and Nathan Kooy also brought home golds in Science.

"Decathlon was my most enjoyable high school experience. I got to know many interesting people and I learned a lot about subjects I would otherwise have never been exposed to. I will never forget our time in Indianapolis."

CAROLEE BARKER

"Spellbowl is a fun activity for those who wish to put an effort into it. Believe me, the effort will pay off in the end "

CAPTAIN JULIE KRAPF

working under pressure. The club offered many great and helpful benefits if one was willing to work hard

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"Working on the

ten subject areas for decathlon really made me a part of the team. We spent so much time together we got to be almost like family," said Shelly Kaczmarczyk.

Many fun and enjoyable nights were spent battling out problems, situations,



Decathlon Team: Front Row; Carolee Barker, Don Needham, Brandy Miller, David Wood. Shelly Kaczmarczyk, Row 2: Mr. Mark Ladd, Nathan Koov, Ted Knutson, Jeff Kamminga, Mr. Ron Hine, Chris Smith, and Mrs. Pat Price.



Waiting for their turn in the Decathlon championships, Don Needham, Chris Smith, and Ted Knutson sit patiently.

Sneaking up on Pat Price, Carolee Barker gets caught by a member's camera.





Joining state academic decathlon winners for a group picture, Carolee Barker receives a round of applause from the crowd.

Sitting in the van to come home, Nathan Kooy checks to see what's going on in the back seat.



## ABC



Front Row: Stephanie Moyer, Brandy Miller, Shelly Kaczmarczyk. Row 2: Jenny Thomason, Enka Dreesen. Row 3: Shannon Sipkema, Stacey Scholl. Row 4: Mr. Mark Ladd.

# PORRIGN LANGUAGE



Jennifer Fredericks has been involved with Foreign language for three years and has been traveling to other countries learning their cultures, customs, and languages. When asked what has been one of her most memorable experiences in another country, she replied.

"As the little boy approached me, the first thing I noticed was the constant blinking of his eyes. His mother was behind him and quickly related his story in Russian, a language of which I had little knowledge. With no interpreter available, I did the only thing I knew, I prayed for him. When I opened my eyes after the prayer, I saw his mother weeping with joy. God had healed her son's eyes. As they left, praising the Lord, I felt humbled and honored that God allowed me to spread His Gospel halfway around the world."

On July 11, Heft O'Hare to begin the trip that has changed the eternal lives of thousands of Russians. After only one day of training, I left Miami International Airport for a 14 hour flight to Moscow.

Our daily schedule in Russia began at 7 a.m. with an hour of quiet prayer time. Then came breakfast, which was usually an egg over easy, and bread. We then traveled in teams of 30, all over Moscow, and performed the drama. "Allegiance." The drama is an allegory portraying Christ's life, death, and resurrection. After performing the drama one of us would tell what Christ has done in our life, then give an altar call. After praying with those who came forward, we went out in groups of three to minister to the crowd and pray with some.

After my return home on August 11, 1 knew my life had been deeply changed. Going to a place where Bibles are so scarce that people are willing to fight for them made me appreciate and respect my freedoms."



Jennicka Andersson, of Sweden, says "I really enjoy the U.S.. It is very pretty in Florida. I went there to visit one of my friends on spring break. We had a great time, and I'll never forget my stay here.

Explaining the main idea of the French story, Ms. Strickhorn offers her assistance to Michele Daily, (The National Honor Society Representative for Foreign Language) "The best thing about French, is getting to eat NUTELLA" MICHELE DAILY.



"The funniest thing that ever happened in our French class, was when we were doing a Christmas skit and the Christmas tree fell off the stage." TONYA RICHIE



I like French, because it is fun, the teacher is cool, and I learn a-lot. TRACY MC KINNEY

Getting her notes out to memorize lines for a skit, foreign exchange student BEA SAN-TOS realizes she doesn't have all the props."

Sarah Gatlin was caught by surprise after going over her French vocabulary.

#### Spirit - Varsity - FCA

"I feel that FCA gave athletes a chance to make public their beliefs in God, and to be around others that felt the same. It was a great positive group, and I was proud to be part of it," said Jesse Stamper.

In its first year Fellowship of Christian Athletes had a great turn out with 113 members. At FCA

in ten years, with a score of 84 to 80. Coach Greenlee said, "The game was a lot of fun, and I had a great time."

"I was very proud to earn my Varsity jacket my sophomore year. It was a symbol of all the miles I have had to run in Cross Country and Track," said Chip Martin.

"I am happy that FCA was supported in our school. Members worked hard to make the club exciting and meaningful."

school as a whole has

risen to great levels in

the past few years. The

Hall of Pride and pep

sessions helped accom-

STACEY ALBERTS

plish that spirit."

deos, had discussions, and TIM ZYLSTRA talked in huddle groups. "Varsity club gave me They had a a sense of being. To be the first person in history of the school to earn a blanket gave me a sense of pride." BRIAN SCHOONVELD "The spirit of the

week long summer camp to train the future leaders of FCA. "Since KV is a public school, it was rare that stu-

meetings the

watched vi-

members

prayed,

dents who were

Christian get to display their faith so openly, FCA was a wonderful addition to our school and an excellent extension of our faith," said Cherka Redder.

In addition to FCA, athletes could also join Varsity Club. Varsity Club's number one activity was its spring faculty versus varsity basketball game. Varsity beat the faculty for the first time

Behind the scenes was Spirit Club. Suzanne Walstra said, "My friends and I went to all the games and cheered in the pep block." Outside the games, spirit was championed by the "spirit hall" organized by sponsor Bob Lewis. The hall

was decorated with signs and balloons each week in support of a team's efforts.

Spirit Club also went to Great America in May. "I liked being in the Spirit Club and supporting our teams. Great America was the best part. It was a lot of fun, and I hope to do it again next year," said Joni Knip.





Fellowship of Christian Athletes Front Row Sarah Perzee, Kristen Myers, Melissa Lamka, Jennifer Holmes, Jason Zeck, James Shepherd, Rob Hoffman, Brian Schoonveld, Kan Bult, Sherry Patrick, Terri Polletta. Row 2. Don Needham, Eric Veldman, Ben minga. Row 3. Jamie Osburn, David Andree, Billy DeKock, Darren Hamstra, Dan Dase, Jamie Maitinez, Earle Butterworth Jaime Kenning, Amie Peters, Missy Moolenaar, Tracey Sparks, Bob Dasek Row 4 Kevin Silverthorne, Amy Howard, Don DeFnes, Suzanne Walstra, Jen Nommensen, Gail Ooms, Kelly Dunn, Sarah Hart, Melissa Stamper, Joyce Woohine, Mick Jared Amen, Harvy Nannenga, Mary Ramsey Row 6 Amy Musch, Bonnie Nannenga, Dan Koselke, Jon Torrenga, Tiffany Bell, Corne Tachtiris, Lacey Smith, Brook Kozak, John Kiersma, Adam Hoffman, Row 7. Tracy McKinney, Josefyn Sim Tim Jones, Michelle Tillett, Kan Myers, Rachel Knin, Mrs. Moolenaar, Mr. Harner



Varsity Club. Front Row. Val. Fagen, Enc. Maple, Chip Martin, Lee Van Vuren, Keith Bukker, Scott Galloway, Andy Abbring Tim Zylstra, Jame Shepherd, Scott Lockhart, Sean Byrd. Row. 2. Jamie Osburn, Missy Moolenaar, Jan Hoffman, Sherry Patrick Bakker, Durlene Recker, Bonnie Sytsma, Becky Nowak, Jamie Jackson, Angie Bryan, Tricia Mackey, Amy Peters, Mandy Coffer, Anne Caldwell, Lana Stalbaum, Melissa Schoonveld Row 4: Lara Groen, Rachel Gardiner, Tracey Sparks, Becca Tillema, Scott Walstra, Mark Richie, John Sytsma, Matt Roorda, Michael Howard, Jason Zeck. Row 5. Jenny Yankee, Joanne Fagen, Carly Belstra, Kan Bult, Ron Pearson, Gino Capellan, Jeff Howard, Tom Helton, Kane Martin, Enc Hagen. Row 6. Dan Swart, Brian Schoonveld, Melissa Konanda, Kelly Dykhuizen



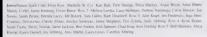
Radiating with spirit, Mandy Coffer puts forth a positive attitude during the homecoming football game.

Combining energy and enthusiam, Angle Byran and Katle Krueger lead the Spirit Block in a "Go Team."











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Jeff Kamminga and Katrina Hogstedt "Sunshine was awesome also," Jeff Kamminga

# shine was awesome, what more could I want, my date looked beautiful, the music was danceable, and the theme was pretty cool also." Jeff Kamminga

#### WHAT DID YOU LIKE ABOUT SUN-SHINE???

"Getting dressed up and being with the guy"! Jamie Davis

"Cooking my date a candle light dinner and spending a great night with my friends." Katie Kruger

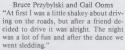
"Getting dressed up and finding the perfect date. It was sorta neat because the girl pays for everything" Dawn Albertson

"First we went to Marell's then we came to the dance for a while, got our pictures. Then afterwards went to Crossroads and went home." Rachel Brooker



Shelly Pettit, Shannon Pettit, Robin Risner, Stephanie Jarvis, and Ellen Misch.

"It was fun even though we had to eat at McDonald's, cause of the weather." Robin Risner









Nicole Whitney and Scott Durr "I really enjoyed going to Sunshine, even though the weather wasn't that good." Nicole Whitney



Tonya Richie and Donnie Jones "I had a pleasant time. My date looked beautiful. I couldn't have had a better time. I'm glad I have such a good friend." Donnie Jones



Allison Fase and Jim Byrom "The dance was a great experience. I'll never forget the limo ride."

# Sunshine Society

"I really enjoy being in Sunshine. The Ideal Lady dinner was fun."

ly dinner was fun."

JAMIE OSBURN

"I thought it was real neat for Mrs. Matthews to find out I had chosen her for my Ideal Lady."

#### NIKKI MIDDI FCAMP

"I thought it was a real neat idea to sell cheese and sausage to make the Sunshine dance tickets cheaper."

#### KAREN HACK

"I really enjoyed spending time with my mother at the Ideal Lady dinner. I thought it brought us closer together." Sunshine Society was successful at everything from selling cheese and sausage to ask-

ing that special someone to be an escort to the December 19 Sunshine Dance.

The traditional cheese and sausage was sold as a fund raiser, and was accepted willingly by the community. There were approximately \$500 in cash prizes given out for selling the most cheese and sausage.

Since the Sunshine dance was held for the benefit of the members, they were able to vote

on the theme, "Wonderful Tonight". The colors were red and black and the background for the pictures for the Sunshine dance were

By popular demand, the dance D. J.s were Cameron Stansberry and Brian Matthews

from Technical Difficulty. Another tradition was the Ideal Lady program. All members had a chance to select an Ideal Lady and exchange gifts on holidays. Thursday April 15, the Ideal Ladies got to meet their Sunshine Girl. "I really liked exchanging gifts with the Ideal Lady. She was so surprised!" said Melanie Myers. On May 7, geraniums were given out to the faculty.

With the successful

help from president Bonnie Sytsma and vice-president Jill Bykerk, the club had an exciting and funfilled year.



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Showing off their evening attire are Sunshine girls Casey De Kock, Jennicka Anderson, Kim Culbreth, and Stephanie Cimoch.

"Happiness is sharing a wonderful evening with a friend," according to senior Rachel Bliss, escorted by graduate David Bozell.

Heading back to their dates, Rich Winn, Jake Martin, and Chad Rentschler enjoy the Sunshine dance on December 19.

Five members of the KVHS-FHA chapter were among 900 FHA-HERO members and advisors from across the state to examine the is-

sues and challenges facing teens today. These challenges included

teen drinking and building self esteem. These were issues that were the focuses of the entire 1992-93 year. At this annual state leadership event, FHA members developed their skills as family members and community members.

"FHA is a fun club to

be in, it also gives you

many opportunities."

"It was a lot of fun

throughout the year

with the FHA Teach-

ers and the Ideal

Teacher Dinner at Martie's.'

KAREN HOWARD

AMY MUSCH

"We all had lots of fun at our state convention; it was a great experience.

We made many new friends, including Wreckx-N-Effects. I really look forward to joining FHA next year, I can't wait to be President and go to state."

The youth-developed meeting theme, "Putting the Pieces Together," described the FHA membership, its spirit, and its drive to make a difference in society.

Since the meeting was also a training conference. members learned to channel their leadership skills into projects that resulted in the personal achievement and the accomplishment of the chapter goals which had an impact on the family. school, and community.

FHA members who attended and won bronze awards at the state leader-

ship conference were back row, Sheri Veldman, and Aaron Payloff, front row, left to right, Shannon Pettit, Stephanie Jarvis, and Ellen Misch.





FUTURE HOMEMAKERS: Front Row Stacey DeMass, Dana Strong, Ms. Schroeder, Amy Hepworth, Amy Musch, Karen Howard, Row 3: Carissa White, Barb Yaeger, Kerry



FHA IDEAL TEACHER DINNER-Front Row: Mr. Harper, Aaron Payloff, Sheri Veldman, Shannon Pettit, Stephanie Jarvis, Ellen Misch, Mr. Maple Back Row: Ms. Schroeder Barb Yaegar, Mrs. Ginzer, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Meeks, Mrs. Hoffman, Shannon Belstra







At the FHA MORP dance, Jennifer Schoon does the "LIMBO".

Shannon Pettit, Ellen Misch, and Stephanie Jarvis sing along with a member from Wreckx-N-Effects.

Shephanie Jarvis and Shannon Pettit receive their bronze medals for participating in the child care learning pack.

#### **FFA Travels Nation**

FFA was full of new and exciting trips and competitions. From rodeos to slave auctions, the FFA always had something going on.

FFA wasn't always work and competition, it was famous for its porkchops, that were cooked during porkchop parties.

"Going places with the FFA is always fun

with all of the people from other schools,' said Steve Peterson

"FFA has been fun

for me and I have re-

ally enjoyed all of the

interesting conversa-

tion."-Sean Morris.

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become more in-

volved in it."-Tonya

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more people in the fu-

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don't like all of the "small" jokes."—

"FFA is great, but I

"I like talking to

Richie.

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FFA's state convention which was held in the middle of June, awarded many members. Toony Ventrello became the 1992-93 District I reporter, Shelley Kaczmaczyk won first in the state with the scrapbook, and Mark Ratifif got his Hoosier Farmer Deeree.

To raise money

for the member's senior trips, FFA held a chapter slave auction and supper. To participate, a member stood on a block and was auctioned off to the highest bidder. The worker would then agree to work a total of eight hours for his or her buyer.

FFA National Convention was also a time of fun and excitement. Six students and Mr. Inman journeyed off for four days and three nights to Kansas City to attend sessions and the Royal Rodeo and visit the brewery and the St. Louis

Arch. While at convention, Indiana FFA members attained a little more pride for their state when Travis Parks, a past Indiana state officer was elected National FFA president.

Senior trip took the senior FFA members to Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and Indiana to tour Kent Feeds and John Deere Harvester Works. Four members, Mr. Inman, and Bob Greathouse attended this event.

"Senior trip is an excellent opportunity for all FFA members because it gives them a chance to relax away from the rest of the chapter," said Tony Hicks.





Working together as a team, Andy Hicks and fellow campers take first place in a summer leadership game. Cooperation and leadership are highly stressed in FFA.



Taking a break atop the St. Louis Gateway Arch, Carole Stueben, Amanda Dunlap, Joanna Nuest, and Andy Hicks take in the beautiful sights. FFA members went to the Arch on their way down to National Convention



Waiting for the next session at State Convention, Shelley Kaczmarczyk displays her balancing skills. FFA State Convention was held at Purdue University.

Eager to hear the next bid, Tony Ventrello smiles impatiently. FFA members were auctioned off for a days work to raise money for their senior trip.







Sweetheart Court: Stephanie Deardorff, Ben Duttlinger, Tanya Tanis, Lee Rients, Sarah Perzee (1993 Sweetheart Queen), Tony Hicks, Jodie Jungles, Dave Duttlinger, Joanna Nuest (1992 Sweetheart Queen), Mr. Osburn.

"FFA has been fun and exciting since the day that I joined." Amanda Dunlan.

"I will never forget National Convention or the senior trip." Tracv James

"District Leadership contest was a real adventure. Especially the basketball game." Chris Solich.

"My most exciting moment in FFA was when I was elected District I Reporter." Tony Ventrello.

### JUST DOUBLE IT

"Competition is always there between broth- estatic! We had both placed in state!" exers. It is unavoidable," said Andy Hicks. Competitiveness between brothers Andy and Tony Hicks was undeniable. They worked side by

Both went to forestry camps and contests. Tony placed first team. first individual in the Rossville Invitational, in area forestry in 1990, 1991. 1992, and 1993. He also maintained top individual in 1991. 1992, and 1993. State forestry took him to third team in 1991, 15th overall. In 1992, he took fifth individual, and fourth overall.

Andy placed first in area in 1990, sec-

ond in 1992. In state competition, he placed third individual in 1991 and fourth team

"When I received third in state, I was thrilled, but when Tony received fifth, I was

claimed Andy.

Both went to Indiana Beach and Wildcat Creek on the FFA summer outing. Forestry side for the three years that they participated in camp, leadership camps, state, and national con-

ventions were also attended by the brothers.

Tony has won Star Farmer, sophomore and senior scholarship award, Parliamentary Procedure. DeKalb award, and Outstanding Officer. Andy won the junior scholarship award, parliamentary procedure. poultry production. extemporaneous speaking, and Outstanding Officer.

Tony's offices included Chapter

vice-president and chapter president for two years. Andy was Greenhand vice-president, chapter reporter, and chapter president.

Enjoying the ride up to the top of the St. Louis Arch, Amanda Dunlap and Joanna Nuest experience a tourist attraction while enroute to the National FFA Convention.

Preparing for the Slave Auction, Chapter President, Tony Hicks and Steve Peterson listen to final directions.





Striving for the perfect shot, Andy Hicks enjoys a game while waiting for District Leadership contest results.

Getting ready to depart to Indiana, Tony Ventrello, Tony Hicks, and Tracy James finish a tour of a John Deere plant in Illinois.







Pausing to visit, Tony Hicks, Andy Hicks, Ryan Rients, Jim Gitman, Sarah Perzee, Tony Ventrello, and Chris Solich announce how their contests went.

Hoping for a high price, Tracy James looks eagerly toward the auctioneer.

## **Business Professionals** of America

From Brookfield Zoo to San Antonio, Texas, BPOA was on the move throughout the year.

Member recruitment kicked off the year in August. To raise money for district convention and contest, candy was sold throughout September

During the October meeting, members held a Halloween party.

November brought a food drive with all proceeds being donated to Interact's cause.

The tradition of the Christmas banquet was carried on at Marti's Place in December

Members of BPOA that were also in AOL soon discovered first hand what it was like to work on-the-job for the school in January.

BPOA also celebrated Valentine's Day during their February meeting.

State convention was held in March at the Westin Hotel in Indianapolis. Activities included contests, sessions, two dances, and an awards banquet.

"State was great! I learned a lot about BPOA

that I never imagined had existed," Annie Caldwell.

To take a break from the monotony of the year, the group traveled to the Brookfield Zoo in April.

"I loved the zoo! The animals were so lovable and cute!" said Shelly Sullivan.

San Antonio was in the eyes of four members of BPOA. Jennifer Sipkema, Jamie Crane, Janet Henry, and Shannon Sipkema were chosen to represent the BPOA in national contest and convention. Although the four didn't place in the contests, there were many things learned.

"San Antonio was beautiful, and I will never forget watching Shamu jump

through the hoop at Sea World." said Jamie Crane.

May also brought the last meeting of the BPOA. With it came the recognition of the officers and National participants.



idea for a class trip! It was super!!" Shawn Kirkilewski

"It was such an honor

to be president. I had

such a good time and

learned so much."

"The Christmas party

at Marty's Place was

great! We ate and ate

and ate and ate." An-

"Being vice-president

was a lot of fun. We

got a lot accom-

plished." Lisa Van

"I really loved the

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Celebrating one of the many birthdays in BPOA, Tammi Crim and Phaedra Doty cut the cake.

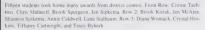
Enjoying the BPOA Christmas banquet, Leonna Adcock, Suzanne Susnis, Shawn Kirkilewski, Kara Cross, and Talara Ellenberg wait for their dinners.



Selling candy to supplement the BPOA's many trips, Jamie Crane organizes a candy bag.









Bistaness Professoratio of America.

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# "Although there are very few individuals in this school system who care about the environment, the few of us who do, have done tremendous work to improve and aid our digressing Environment." Jeff Kamminga

"I joined Student Council because I wanted to become more involved with Student Government. I also wanted to help establish better programs for future years." Stacey Alberts.

"I joined Computer Club because computers are the wave of the future." Bryan Sims.

"I'm glad I joined Computer Club because after two years of membership, I was finally voted president." Chris Malinoff.

## Student Council-Environmental-Computer

"McDonald's switched from using polystyrene to paper food containers in 1991." That was one of the facts Environmental Club used in the daily announcements.

This was just one the projects KV's newest club used to help save the world. In addition to educational facts, the club stressed responsibility in picking-up trash. Can crushing became a daily routine for the club members.

Activities that sponsor Mrs. Prochno supported included the adoption of a small section of highway 10 to keep clean. This project was done in conjunction with

the football team. She also organized the recycling cans and had students plant trees.

During Earth Week—April 19-26, the Environmental Club cleaned up the streets of DeMotte and Wheatfield. They were assisted by the Interact Club. Volunteers also picked up aluminum cans at the DeMotte carnival.

Mrs. Prochno used input from students and example plots to begin the process of setting up outside classes for the new addition

Environmental Club adopted a whale. The club also supported the green peace week. Additional projects which helped to insure the future of the world's air supply was the planting of flowers around the flagpole.

"Environmental
Club was a club that
contained very concerned and environmentally conscious
students. We wanted to help preserve
the Earth. We know
it is a big job, but

we had to start somewhere and school seemed like a good place to start' said Terri Polletta, Environmental Club president.

Chris Malinoff works in the world of computers in Computer Club.





Environmental Clui

Front Row: Jeff Kamminga, Virginia Koutouzis, Rachel Gardiner. Row 2: Sarah Perzee, Jen Fredericks, Sarah Flory, Amy Stepanek, Staci Davidson, Crystal Jones. Row 3: Stephanie Deardorff, Cindy Markland, Michele Daily, Tracey Sparks, Inga Hein, Suzanne Ruehl, Lisa Pajkos, Sheri Sylvester, Dana Strong



Computer Club Front Row: Mr. Mark Ladd, Chris Malinoff, Terry Grover, Row 2: Bryan Sims, Jennifer Thomason, Samantha Boone, Steven Beier



Enjoying the beauty of the Punch Bowl, Rachael Gardiner exemplifies the importance of preservation and an ongoing concern for the environment.

Daring to cross the swinging bridge, Rachael Gardiner, Staci Davidson, Virginia Koutouzis, Stephanie Deardorff and Terri Polletta embark on a day of enjoying Turkey Run State Park. Students were rewarded for a year of service in Environmental Club.



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Student Council

Front Row. Jeremy Gapp, Brandy Miller, Nathaniel Lineberry, Vicki Curless, Jennifer Fredericks, Jessica Edwards, Joanne Fagen, Cindy Markland, Michele Duily, Mrs. Moolemaar, Mr. Michael. Row 2: Many Ramsey, Andy Spenner, Tim Jones, Kari Bult, Terri Poletta, Rachel Gardiner, Jodi Jungels, Sarah Perzee, Lara Groen, Suzanne Ruehl. Row 3: Tracey Sparks, Stacey Alberts, Melissa Lamka, Ange Ryan.



## NHS—Quill & Scroll

"I believe that National Honor Society can make a positive difference in the lives of the students and in the spirit of the school", said Ron McAtee.

This club was about students that had good grades and wanted know about them. They are proud to have such good grades to show off to their parents, friends, "NHS gives me a and the colchance to be myself leges that they and feel hopeful. I would like to have accomplished a attend in the lot this year and hope future.

> To get in this club you have to contain four major

qualifications. These qualifications are Scholarships which means that you have to have a grade point average of 3.7. The next one is Character, Teachers were asked to evaluate their student's character on the basis of class activity. With service you need to be in two different clubs or sports. To have leadership you had to have Scholarship, Character, and Serv-

ice. If this combination was not held in high standing, members were automatically disqualified from the club.

National Honor Society is a nation wide club which is looked upon as the elite of all high school organizations.

"I believe that National Honor Society recognizes those students

who put forth tremendous effort to accomplish goals and it also provides the opportunity to interact within a group of unique, openminded people;" said Melissa Lamka.



Michele Daily.

"It was a great experience to be in the National Honor Society. I had a great time this year." said Val Fagen.

to continue," said

After receiving their Senior Cords, Melissa Lamka, Susan Torrenga, Jennifer Sipkema, Darlene Recker, Chris Smith, Matt Roorda, Chip Martin, and Andy Abbring pause to accept the audiences' applause.





Walking in to the traditional graduation song, "Pomp and Circumstance", Chris Smith prepares himself for his many awards

After being announced as the recipient of the Kankakee Valley Teachers
Association Scholarship, Jennifer Sipkema is congratulated by Mr. Orshum



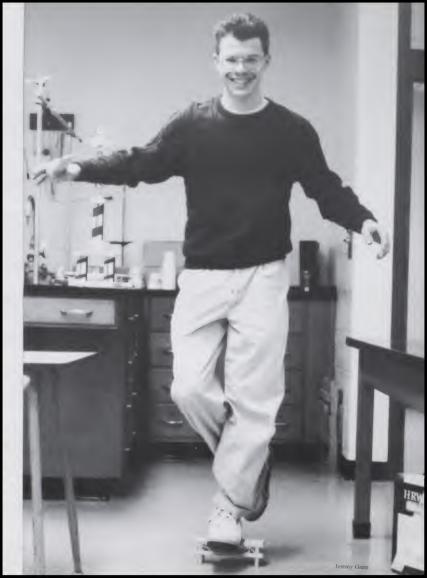




National Honor Society Front row: Tracey Sparks, Cindy Markland, Kristen Myers, Melissa Lamka Row 2: Ron McAtee, Suzanne Grube, Valene Fagen, Michele Daily, Jennifer Sipkema, Cherkaleyna Redder, Carly Belstra, Chris Smith row 3: Bonnie Sysma, Andy Abbring, Mut Roorda, Chip Martin, Eric Matthews



Unified Basketball Team: Row 1 Danny Klemz, Keith Buckland, John Galagher, Mike Bratz, Row 2: Kyle Graf, Artie Newberry, Pat Kamminga, Adam Woolever, Chad Arnett, Don Massy, Bill Graf, Angela Bryant—Coach.



# JUST STUDY IT

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Taking notes from the overhead projector, Christie Craighead learns about the different types of trees in forestry.





Trying to repair an old lawn mower donated to the agriculture classes, Mr. Inman looks at the

### **AG DIVERSIFIES**

"Agriculture is an exciting area to teach. It is the largest industry in our nation. There are over 200 careers identified in agriculture," said Mr. Inman.

Introduction to Agriculture offered a variety of options to the newcomers. They were introduced to FFA, horticulture, landscaping, crops, livestock, soils, engines, welding, forestry, and ag management.

"I wanted to take Intro to Ag because I wanted to be in FFA and see what it was all about," said

Tim Misch.

For the aspiring mechanic, there was ag mechanization which offered the basic skills of working on a single cylinder engine, oxy-acetylene cutting, and AC/DC welding.

"I took ag mech because I wanted to learn how to weld," said Shawn Timpe.

For students interested in the well-being, breeding, and raising of animals, animal science was the class to take.

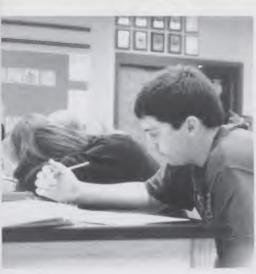
For the "Green thumbs" of the school, there was horticulture. Fifty percent of the time was spent in the greenhouse where students propagated. fertilized, and cared for houseplants. Poinsettias, Easter Lillies, and bedding plants.

Experienced ag students had the chance to take ag experience which was an independent study course. This class dealt with keeping records of animals, crops, or ag related jobs.

"Ag is a great area because there will always be hungry people to feed," said Steve Peterson.



Getting ready to oxy-acetelyne cut, Shawn Timpe marks the metal every four inches.



Preparing for an agriculture quiz, Tim Misch looks over his notes.

Rebuilding an engine for small engines, Brad Misch checks the position of the cylinder.

Looking over the soil, Tony Ventrello, Tony Hicks, and Andy Hicks, participate in state soils judging contest.







While watching the right combination of heat and metal meld, Steve Abbring, learns how to migweld.



Drilling holes, Rob Northcutt and Marc Brumley, finish their vice.





Making a vice requires the use of a procedure called Electric arc welding. Doning the proper attire for this procedure, Bill Myers sets his vice in the machine.

### Just build it.

Industrial Technology was a class that taught the different techniques of welding, drafting, and woods.

"Industrial Technology is a different teaching environment," exclaimed Mr. Mc-Dowell. This environment governs a hands on experience to teach students Industrial Technology.

In Woods I and II, the students refinished old furniture, made deck chairs and learned how to do book work.

Students spent a lot

of time using power tools and learning the safety procedure which govern their use.

"This class teaches you to work with your hands and gives you a sense of pride when the project is finished," explained Jamie Martinez.

In welding, the students built a vice, learned electric arc welding, brazing and cutting. "The things you learn in this class you can use the rest of your life." said Tracy James.



After utilizing a bar clamp in making his vice, Guy Gray places it in the tool room.



Utilizing his skills, Don Paulus, lays out the measurements for his project.

Finishing his project, Eric Holm-Hansen drills holes in a piece of wood for his folding chair.

Lending a helping hand, Mr. McDowell assists Tim Helton in assembling his folding chair.







Responding to her family health project topic, Kim Laskey realizes that research can sometimes be fun.



Focusing on family health, Rachel Bliss and Lisa Wall discuss their final project with Ms. Schroeder.



#### **Home Economics**



Getting a chance to show her skills for cooking, Carissa White keeps her recipe from burning by stirring in a figure eight pattern.

Life was the focus of the Home Economics program. From housing and child development, teens learned the complexity of setting up and maintaining a household.

"Learning how to plan my wedding was the most important thing I learned in Family Life," said Leona Adcock. Planning a wedding really made the students see how expensive it will be to get married. Many students could not believe the cost of an average wedding dress which ran from \$300 to \$10,000.

These expenses would definitely not fit in the budget, which was stressed in Consumer living. In this class, students studied consumer reports on car buying and maintenance as well as food quality volume and cost. "Consumer living was very useful because we got to learn how to budget our money and what type of companies were involved in helping with loans and money management," said Amy Martin

Once you have established a relationship, the knowledge learned from Interpersonal relations class helped students with problems in a relationship. Annette Flippo said. "The most enjoyable thing learned from Interpersonal relations was the activities we had to understand ourselves and others better."

Maria Arambala exclaimed "The thing I enjoyed in Foods class is when we cooked the food and ate afterwards." Projects were also the enjoyment of sewing class which offered beginning and advanced sewing.



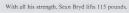
Getting right down to business, Sharon Courtney concentrates on her assignment.

Helping each other prepare to cook, Jackie Klemp and Jill Toppen start to mix the ingredients.

Contemplating the topic Ms. Schroeder has given her, Melissa Nannenga checks over her Family Health outline.









Flipping into the water, Chip Risner utilizes skill and nerve as he tumbles 3 meters from the high dive.





Receiving the volleyball, Larry Fugett steps forward to hit it back.

## **Physical Fitness**

Fitness was required in the first year of high school. Although gym class was required, many students enjoyed it. Gym class gave the students an hour out of the school day to unwind. Softball, football, racquetball, kickball, archery, tennis, and golf were experienced

Nine weeks out of the school year, Freshmen were required to take swimming class. joyable as health could In swimming, Ms. Price placed the stu-

dents in classes to the students swimming ability. Students practiced swimming techniques such as the breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly, dead man's float, and treading water.

Within the second year of high school, Sophomores learned how to take care of their bodies in Health class. "Its alright I guess. It's about as enget," said Tracie Stone.



Taking control of the ball, Jorie Kramer gets ready to serve.



While concentrating on his arms, Brian Schoonveld pumps some iron.

Working to reach a goal in doing squats, Ben Hamstra builds his leg muscles.

During P. E. class, Shannon Wireman enjoys her game of hockey.







Weaving the varn so their looms are perfect, Michelle St. Cyr and John Sytsma sit and meticulously place the varn for their clove hitches



Pausing so one of their classmates could take their picture for photography class, Brenda Lacey and Tricia Mackey show their prize winning smiles.



#### VIDEO ART

of visual art. Art that ing what use the disc can appear and form at would provide the the tips of your fingers. Through the new laserdisc system in the media center the art images at will. They room was capable of creating art that went them to anywhere in beyond the imagination. "Art has opened my mind to worlds I never knew possible", replied Jolene Wireman.

Upon entering a contest, the Art Dealong with Mr. Mc-Attee developed a well

Come to the world written essay, explainclass. Through this disc, the art students were able to bring up could then transmit any order.

Through this new system the Art Department was able to advance in the technical world. Allen Kruse said, "Art is the undying expression of peopartment won an ple's emotions and American Art History through this new syslaserdisc. Mrs. Miller tem the world can see them better."



Posing in the courtyard, Amie Peters and Sarah Tuohy allow their fellow Art classmates to sketch them



Speaking of art, Katie Krueger and Anthony Mattingly are the top artists of the senior class. Showing off their talents, Katie poses for Anthony.

Capturing the senior spirit, art students Eric Maple and Jill Krsak are caught by a fellow photography student.

Preparing to place the last piece of yarn to her loom, Jolene Wireman makes sure it is cut to the correct length.







In Desktop Publishing. Heather Stone pauses to write down an answer.



While taking time writings, Dan Barlog and April Ferguson concentrate on their accuracy.



In her spare time while being a teacher assistant, Suzanne Susnis finishes her homework.

## **Business World**

"The most interesting thing in Desktop Publishing is getting familiar with the different programs and publishing techniques." said Kim Ash.

In order to compete in the world of business, students selected more technical classes. Chris Malinoff said the most challenging things about computers was "Trying to get your complete document to come out right."

In addition to learn-

ing the program and techniques, students produced a finished project.

GOL helped students prepare for AOL. In GOL the students learned the basic office skills. They left the room for about four weeks to go work for other teachers. This gave the students experience to work as a secretary. Cori Freeman said, "GOL is fun because we get to do our own thine."





Busy working on her accounting homework. Sharon Courtney stops to take a quick minute to think.

Grading papers, Kara Cross, helps Mrs. Tucker in AOL.



Left: Concentrating hard on her spreadsheets, Shawn Kirkilewski finishes her project.

In the two hour lab AOL, Deanna DeHaan and Tammie Crimmake Christmas decorations for a banquet.

Working hard in the Middle School Guidance Office, Annie Caldwell does her part for AOL.









Taking a break from directing the pep band, Miss Kortman enjoys the basketball game.

At halftime, Barb Yeager, Matt Gluth, Don Needham, Jon Torrenga, and Aron Klemp keep the beat.



## JUST PLAY IT

Clad in new band uniforms, Suzanne Ruehl and Shannon Belstra, concentrate on the music at Homecoming.

fans at half time during football and basketball season, to entertaining the audience the band played "R.O.C.K. in the advantage of going the U.S.A.", "Louie-Louie," and "Wild Thing."

The Band went through many changtion of Mr. Pletcher. the Band was left with-December 8 Miss Lake Ambassadors. Kortman was chosen to fill that position. "Ever since I started working here the students have responded

From pepping up the so well to my directing," said Miss Kortman.

Only a few of the band individuals had to Europe and Washington, D.C. this summer. Jeremy Sterk went on the European tour with the American es. With the resigna- Collegiate Wind Bands. Barb Yeager went on the Washington, D.C. out a band director. On tour with the Great

"We're glad to have Miss Kortman this year, she has taught us a lot," said Dawn Mul-



Instigating the crowds enthusiasm, Jeremy Sterk, drum rolls into a frenzy at the boys varsity basketball game.



Putting some spark in the pep band, Jerry Coates, electrifies the crowd by playing a rendition of the school song.

Fingering sets the practice tones for Valerie Tachtiris, and Tiffany Bell's instrumentation of R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A., which was played by the pep band during the Lowell game.

Front row: Alex Chase, Mike Falbo, Lance Stevens, Jon Torrenga, Barb Yaegar, Row 2: Matt Gluth, Chrissy Sanders, Shannon Belstra, Tiffany Bell, Row 3: Jed Gapp, Melissa Fraley, Jesse Steuben. Row 4: Heather Steuben, Valerie Tachtiris.





# Emmolion

"Colorguard was a great experience! We were all the best of friends. Tonya and I went through so much together it just made us grow closer to one another."

CARRIE HENSON

Doing Guard this year was the biggest challenge physically, but with everyone's support and my determination it was one of the best experiences of my life. TONYA RICHIE



### LOST IN A DREAM

Kougar Winter Guard qualified for the state finals by placing fourth out of 40 schools in the preliminaries on Saturday, March 13 at Franklin, Guard retained its fourth place in State, March 20

When asked how she thought state went, Carrie Henson replied, "I believe that we did wonderful. Placing fourth in the state in only our 2nd year out is outstanding! I think we are all happy with the results."

Guard had many ways of preparing for their contests. One of the ways was mentally. Joanne Nuest said in orWe hope it's not too late for us to show our appreciation as you are going to state

we offer a congratulation.

We think we know now what Color Guard truly means and what you can accomplish just by following your dreams.

We'll all stand behind you your family and friends we will all remember after the seasons' end

That it wasn't the show or the song to begin it, But it was you, the girls with the heart you put in it!

CAPTAINS ... IS YOUR GUARD READY? poem by Kenny Beverly mentally. "We sit by ourselves and listen to the music. We go over the show in our minds."

minds." When it came to raising money to go out of the area for shows, they did all kinds of things We got our money from community services, candy sales, donations, and we even raffled off a T.V. Our directors, Alan Buzalski. Jeff Wrobleski, and Krista Wise put a great deal of their own money into the show itself. Also the parents were a great deal of help to us. They provided most of our food for the season, and gave us moral support," said Tonya Ri-



Kougar Guard show their enthusiasm even after practicing for hours.

Directing a guard member how to apply their makeup, Alan Buzallski makes a final check on his guard.



We couldn't have done our show without these guys. Stephanie Cimoch, Bob Robinson, Kevin Blake, Kelly Long, Mark Grankowitz, Devin Simmons, Joe Cooper, Phil Jones, Jocelyn Simmons. Shane Hetrick, Dan Bell, Mike Falbo, Barb Yeager, Samantha DelVecchio, Alec Chase, Becky Chase, Eric Pullins, Don Scott.





Winter Guard: Carrie Henson, Joanna Nuest, Shannon Heath, Row 2: Tonya Allen, Amber Schriner, Row 3: Carissa Simmons, Katrin Hogstedt, Chrissy Sanders, Nikki Walstra, Terri Polletta, Tonya Richie, Courtney DelVecchio.





Showing off the fourth place trophy are third year guard members Courtney DelVecchio, Terri Polletta, and Tonya Richie.



Front Row: Mandy Apple, Amy Tiemens, Laura Blignant, Josh Wulitich, Dan Bell, Nate Koov, Carrie Henson, Robbin Barker, Steph Cimoch, Valerie Gibson ROW 2 Suzanne Grube, Jennicka Anderson, Natalie Nimerala, Michael Lillev. Dave Tillema, David Wood, Chad Williams, Lauren Fritts, Ericka Dreeson, Angie Mitchell, Amber Schreiner ROW 3 Jennifer Fredericks, Stacey Alberts, Sarah Flory, Laine Hamstra, Martin Donnelly, Chris Krug, Don Massey, Jeremy Bailey. Katrin Hogstedt, Jessica Edwards, Amy Stepanek. Courtney Del-

Vecchio, Melissa Lamka ROW 4 Melissa Moberg, Karen Darnell, Rachel Bliss, Ray Williams, Kris Grover, James Broyles, Shane Hetrick, Adam Woolever, Lara Groen, Missy Moolenaar, Mary Ramsey, Lynnell Grube, Cherka Redder

Singing Santa Helpers was the name commonly used when refering to Carrie Henson, and Courtney DelVecchio during the Christmas season.





## SINGING OUT



Going over her song before contest, Natalie Nimerala is accompanied by Sarah Flory

"Choir has been a major part of my life. It has been both a career as well as a hobby," said Melissa Lamka

Three of the most popular classes in fine arts, were Treble Choir. Concert Choir, and Swing Choir.

From Choral Fest and Southlake Mall to Union Station in Indianapolis and State ISSMA contest, members shared their talents, vocal and dance.

In State ISSMA contest Lynell Grube, Jen Fredericks, and Ted

Knutson brought home the pride of being number one in solos. Melissa Lamka, Rachel Bliss, Amy Tiemens, and Suzanne Grube strolled in first in a barber shop quartet. Piano solos were in key also, with Mandy Apple and Sarah Flory taking home blue ribbons

Choirs also sang at Saturday's game of the Basketball Sectionals. "One of my best memories of choir is singing the National Anthem at Sectionals," said Nathan Koov.



Hitting every note on key, Kevin Schickner goes over the song for the day.

Learning a new song for the upcoming holiday's, Mandy Apple, Sarah Flory, Natalie Nimerala, and Jennica Anderson improve the fa. la. la's







Front Row: Jennicka Anderson, Carrie Henson, Amy Tiemens. Suzanne Grube, Jennifer Fredericks, Valerie Gibson ROW 2 Nate Kooy, Mary Ramsey, Courtney Del Vecchio, Lynnell Grube, Cherka Redder, Melissa Lamka, Rachel Bliss, Josh Wulitich ROW 3 Melissa Moberg. Ted Knutson, Kris Grover, Jeremy Bailey, Dan Bell, Ray Williams, Stacey Alberts

Front Row: Kim Calbreth, Shelly Gates, Keri Spurgeon, Becky Knapik, Nicole Peo, Brenda Frye, RaeAnn Odle, Jamie Myers, Laura Fox, Jorie Kramer, Nikki Kerns ROW J Jenelle Bailey, April Ferguson, Kristine Hoffman, Jennifer Bola, Dawn Berndt, Christie Robinson, Angi Bateman, Mandy Dewar, Gail Ooms, Hanah Schultz, Jennifer Ritchie, Beth Fyda, Leona Adoock ROW J Davonne Abbring, Dana Kingma, Christy Fisher, Christie Bedwell, Melissa Stamper, Kelly Bartholomew, Stacie Davidson, Dawn Lindley, Dana Hayes, Amanda Koslovsky, Jamie Barker, Patti Haluska, Joan Higgins ROW 4 Jamie Sabuda, Brandy Hicks, Carolee Barker, Jennifer Schurman, Shelly Recker, Ann Mikolajczak, Stacy Wilkinson, Nikki Walstra, Stephanie Deardorff, Tonsy Haffeld, Tiffane Marshall, Brook Kozak, Amy Kennedy



In Physics, Tony Hicks laughs at the destruction of a classmate's



Anxiously waiting to see how his bridge holds up, Matt Roorda waits for the worst.



## **CRIME SCENE**



Investigating a DNA sample, found on a crime scene, Kim Ash and Mike Howard work together to solve the problem.

Step through the doors and enter the room where someone just been murdered. It's your job to use a DNA sample and figure out who the murderer is.

This is the job Mrs. Slaby's AP biology class faced. The class was given two suspects' DNA samples and through a complicated Forensic test was to find the murderer. The most complex element was the exact timing. Considering the importance of accuracy in the lab, the results

came out well.

This is the first time this experiment has been marketed by a high school. Mrs. Slaby's class was chosen as a testing site because of her extensive studies. Over the summer Mrs. Slaby attended two science conventions one at Rutgers and one in Princeton. For her studies and research, Mrs. Slaby has been awarded the Woodrow Wilson Fellow, which is one of the highest science honors.



Discussing the life an an eel, Kevin Silverthorne shows his class things they never knew about eels.



Looking devastated, Ernest Arambula tries to piece back together his bridge.

While Mrs. Slaby looks on, Kim Ash accurately splices a section of DNA from a sample in their crime lab.

Concentrating on Mr. Maple's biology assignment, Nicole Whitney and Tim Yokovich look around hoping to find an answer.

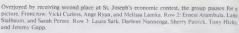






Hoping he's studying over the right things for the upcoming test, Jamie Whitson concentrates on the information in his book.







Figuring out the right answer for history brings a smile to Jamie Jackson.

## **Enterprising**

Hard work and ingenuity paid off for members of Mr. Post's economics classes during the Free Enterprise Day at Saint Joseph's College.

"I was so excited to be able to go and express my ideas with other students around the county," said Melissa Lamka.

After a tedious selection process, twleve members of the senior class and Mr. Post traveled down to Rensselaer to compete against other area schools.

The students' project was to produce and market a stereo system that would be affordable to everyone.

The name of their company was Applaudio Mado. The team promoted their product as the "Ultimate Art of Expression".

While at the convention, the students listened to speakers from the college's economics department.

The team placed second overall, and won mugs from the college bookstore.





Happy that he's done with all his homework on the Revolutionary War, Rich Winn smiles in relief.

Wondering if he did all right on his social studies test for Mr. Norwine, Josh Spenner sits and goes over the test in his mind.

Finishing her homework for Mr. Norwines's social studies class, Brooke McElfresh pauses to think of the correct answer.



Wondering where the answer given came from Waylnd Wireman looks around hopes someone will tell him.

Making sure everyone is present for the important lecture, Mr. Norwine takes attendance before the start of the lecture.







Explaining how to do the problem on the calculator, Miss Sherwood demonstrates for Frank Hanish and Todd Skinner.

Paying close attention so not to miss one calculation Mark Deardorff, Kam Shepard, Amy Musch, and Kim Milojevic follow Mr. Osburn's Algebra procedures.





## **TECH MATH**

Deleting the obvious errors, Jocelyn Simmons chooses the correct numerical choice in Discreet Math.

"Tech Math was a class I really could get into," replied Steve Caldwell. Tech Math was a new course. It was the first designed for the non college bound. It was the first in a series of new courses.

Tech Math stressed applications in the real world job situations; it's more than a "pencil and paper" level of learning

"For the first time in my life I'm understanding math," said Erin Enright. Tech Math put students into lab activities and problem-solving exercises that involved a great amount of calculator

use and understanding. Through extensive group work the students usually developed cooperative learning, "Working ingroups and associating with other classmates made it more interesting," replied Ben Turpin. From this new technique, learning math had been made relevant by showing how the skills were used in the work place.





Centralizing her focus on the current homework, Nikki Kerns solves the next problem. Applying the factual information from his studies. Jeff Ortiz forms a diagram of the floor structure.



Trying to figure out what the teacher just explained, Bobbie Bartholomew decides how to ask her question.

Calculating the precise measure to use before beginning the diagram, John Kapella, Steve Caldwell, and Mark Barker hope their Tech. Math figures are correct.

Feeling lost in the discussion Becca Tillema listens closely as Mr. Nagel goes over the assignment.







Wearing a lovely white polyester dress and matching hat, Lance Stevens, creates a fashion show



Visiting the Museum of Science and Industry, helps Brazilian exchange student, Beatrice Santos, understand American History,



Enjoying different kinds of foods, Davonne Abbring, thinks German cookies are finger licking good.

## Just Speak It!

Boniour!

These three words are the greetings for German, Spanish, and French

Although English has its ups and downs, foreign languages propose a problem for students. "Learning all of the vocabulary and verbs was the hardest part," said first year Spanish student, Melanie Meyer.

kinds of German food. "German food was dif- I student. ferent, but I got use to

Guten tag! Hola! it," explained Kris Misch. Cake decorating became an interesting experience also for German II stu-

> Miss Strickhorn put together a fashion show in French I to make the students understand how other people in the world dress.

"Although it was embarassing, dressing up was fun and helped In German I, the stu- me learn about practidents experienced all cal French vocabulary," said one French





Preparing for the next days lesson. Miss Strickhorn takes a moment to skim over a French textbook.

Combining culture with vocabulary, Stacy Scholl enjoys the goodies cooked by her classmates as part of the German culture lesson in Mrs. Masten's room.



Smiling with enthusiasm, Mandy Dewar proudly displays her Schwarzwalder Kirschtorte (Black Forest Cake).

Modeling her grandmother's 1920's clothing, Amanda Lucas displays her fashion expertise.

Showing his stuff, Dave Duttlinger struts across the classroom floor in his cowboy attire for the French I fashion show.







Having a discussion in Mr. Harper's class, Jill Bratz gives her opinion while Barb Deardorff listens.



Enjoying his literature class, Mark Deardorff keeps a smile.





Turning around to talk to her classmates, Amy Middleton listens intently.

## JUST ACT IT

"Speak out! Look up! Say it with emotion!" These and other commands were velled from the auditorium house during practices for the final drama class grade.

Many students took this class out of interest of the stage or for the English credit, but soon tried to jump on the discovered the wonderful art of stage. "Acting in the plays was a lot of fun. We all got along great. I'll always remember it," said Mary Bonnema.

Speech took an important role on the stage. It taught the students how to memorize, to speak loudly, and to relax on stage.

Ms. Smith said, "The funniest thing that happened in Drama was when Bryan DeKock couch during play rehearsal and instead of landing, on it, he tipped it over." In spite of the spills and chills, drama students discovered 'character' in stage roles.





During literature class, Amy Martin takes a moment to contemplate an essay an-

Searching for the right answer, Jim



While trying to study, Courtney Murchek and Jennifer Demopolous show their enthusiasm by laughing together.

Taking a break from studying, Rich Winn, Ron Barnett, and Stephanie Cimoch enjoy their time together.

Concentrating on their homework, twin sisters Lisa Albertson and Dawn Albertson work hard to finish the assignment.







Relieving the tension after making the deadline Kythera Manuel, Susan Taylor, Sarah Perzee, Gail Ooms, and Steph Jarvis do the "Earth Quake."



Checking the contents of a box, Chuck Baisden tries to determine, the status of the spring deadlines.



Trying to finish her layout, April Newton laughs at a fellow classmates's joke.

## MAKING **DEADLINES**

lines! Deadlines!" was ma Foster. the scream heard throughout the school when the last days of school drew near.

Exasperation of Editor-in-Chief, Sarah Perzee and Advisor. Ms. Fasel rang deadlines came and completed. Late deadlines turned into a major problem when it cost the yearbook over \$1,000.

when I thought I'd never get done with all my

"Deadlines! Dead- layouts," replied Hali-

On a lighter side the convention in California brought acclaim to Chuck Baisden. He received honorable mention in Computer Advertising Design. "Being in California and throughout the staff as receiving an award against the tough comwent without being petition highlighted my sophomore year," said Chuck Baisden, Although not receiving recognition for her work, Sarah Perzee There were times found the convention enlightening.



Taking a break from the drone of writing copy for the yearbook, Sarah Perzee crowns Gail Ooms-Birthday Girl of the day. Birthday celebrations helped to improve morale.



Preparing to type out her copy for Yearbook, Ellen Misch pauses to get a disk.

Understanding that the layout must be perfect, Terri Polletta carefully corrects the spread.

Coming back from getting quotes, Scott Jimenez prepares to type out his copy.







Making memories in action, Allison Fase gets her portrait drawn by a Disneyland cartoonist



Giving Donald Duck an affectionate hug, Tracy McKinney, Voice of the Valley editor-in-chief. displays her happiness at being at Disneyland, Tracy competed in sports writing at the National Journalism convention in Long Beach, California



Giving Jeff Kamminga a goodbye hug, Tisha Stotts bid farewell to the Journalism class.

## Just Write It

"Becoming a better Center. writer, meeting people, comparing newspaper staffs and learning to talk to and work with people were the highlights of my vear as editor in Chief of the Voice of the Valley." exclaimed Tracy Mc-Kinney.

Fast breaking stories like U.S. Congressman Buver's rejection as Commencement speaker set the young journalists into action as Jeff Kamminga shot photos and jotted down questions and answers as the cameramen jockeved for position in the KV Media

In addition to last minute news items, staffers compiled a paper from a process of round table discussion and assigned stories.

Staying after school to make sure that the newspaper was distributed on time was a must. Shannon Lessner said, "Working together to get the newspaper out on time proved to be hard, but in the end it was very rewarding, and I made some great friends."

The school newspaper won second place for the Hoosier Star award with

986 points out of 1,250 points possible. The students also attended the fall State convention at Franklin College and Jeff Kamminga won two Harvey awards, Newspaper photography and vearbook sports.

Tracy McKinney, Allison Face, Jeff Kamminga, and Shannon Lessner attended the Nationals for Journalism in Longbeach California. Allison Fase won an honorable mention award for advertising design, and Jeff Kamminga won an honorable mention award for layout design.



Compiling statistics, Cameron Scott completes his second semester in-depth report on 'cults,' Cameron's interest in horrifying elements was an asset to his movie reviews, including his personal favorite, "Army of Darkness."

Laying out their section of the newspaper, Shannon Lessner and Corine Tachtiris apply design skills and necessity to form a unified spread.

Taking a moment to ponder Tracy's editorial, Sarah Windlow quickly formulates a cartoon for the editorial page.





## Con Stands

On May 15, 179 couples attended Prom which was held at the Valpo Expo Center. Rachel Bliss said "Prom was incredible! It was definately one of the best experiences of my life. I'll never forget it." It was a very exciting and memorable experience" said Annie Caldwell.

Approximately 50 people showed up to decorate for the occasion. Decorations were teal black and silver. The evenings theme was "Everytime I look at you" by Kiss. Starting off the evening was a dinner catered by Kelsey's Steak House.

Bryan Mathews D. J'ed the dance which included the crowning of King Dan Swart, Queen Annie Caldwell, Prince Brian Welsh, and Princess Wendy Mills.



Displaying three popular styles of formalwear are Kelly Dykhuizen in exotic evening wear, Tracey Bykerk in the princess style, and Jan Hoffman in the T-length.

## EVERY TIME I LOOK AT YOU





Awaiting the announcement of prince and princess are John Sytsma and Jill Bykerk, Brian Welsh and Wendy Mills, Toby Parker and Lara Groen, Chad Knip and Joy Abbring.



Awaiting the announcement of king and queen are Annie Caldwell and Dan Swart, Matt Stowers and Michelle St. Cyr. Brett Turpin and Brenda Lacey, Chip Martin and Tracey Bykerk.

Dancing to the theme song, Kevin Eeningenburg and Valerie Gibson enjoy one of the best parts of prom.





CARRIE HENSON

"The food could have been better. My date looked very pretty. couldn't have had a better time with anyone else."

DAVE BENNET





"Prom was really special. I didn't expect it to be so different from the Prom's we have in Brazil."

BEA SANTOS



After a fun filled night, Dan Moline, Jolene Wireman, Becky Wireman, and Mike Sabella head to Denny's for a post prom breakfast.



Enjoying a perfect time together Jim Lowry and Amy Ryan express their excitement with a smile.



## SENIOR AWARDS



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SALUTATORIAN Kristen Myers

MATIONAL HOMOR SOCIETY
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Eric Matthews, Kristen Myers, Cherka Redder,
Jennifer Sipkema, Chris Smith, Michelle St. Cyr,
Grady Martin, Bomie Sytsma, Darlene Recker,
Suzanne Grube, Shelle V Kaezmarczyk

DEMOTTE JR. WOMAN'S CLUB Bonnie Sytsma, Terri Dunlap

JOHNSON MIEMORIAL FUND Cherka Redder

BANK ONE AOL BUSINESS AWARD Heather Blanchard, Diana Womack, Jennifer Sipkema, Janet Henry, Jennifer Sipkema

DEMOTTE KANKAKEE VALLEY ROTARY Terri Dunlap, Melissa Lamka, Andy Abbring

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR AWARD
Amie Caldwell, Andy Abbring

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Darlene Recker, Rachel Gardiner

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Terri Polletta, Katie Krueger, Rachel Gardiner, Sarah
Perzee, Bonnie Sytsma, Susan Torrenga, Chris Smith,
Shelley Kazemarcyk, Jeremy Gapp

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DAR CERTIFICATE
Grady Martin

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Kristen Myers

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INDIANA UNIVERSITY NORTHWEST Steve Abbring, Chris Smith

USMC SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE AWARD
Rachel Gardiner

VFW VOICE OF FREEDOM AWARDS Rob Hoffman, Bonnie Sytsma

INDIANA FREE MASONS OF INDIANA Jim Lowry

ERIGLIEEE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Stacie Cox, Robbin Barker, Robin Risner, Neil Tillema,
Tony Mattingly, Michelle St.Cyr, Jennifer Sipkema,
Leanne Walstra, Michael Wayne, Jennifer Bola, Tony
Hicks, Andy Abbring, Richelle Franks,
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Susan Torrenga, Kristen Myera.

STUDENT COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP Melissa Lamka

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#### INTERACT AWARDS

Sherry Patrick, Sharon Martin, Susan Torrenga, Rachel Gardiner, Melissa Lamka, Bobbie Taylor, Bonnie Sytsma

#### KV CAB AWARDS

Andy Abbring, Matt Roorda, Darlene Recker, Chris Smith, Susan Torrenga, Jennifer Sipkema, Melissa Lamka, Grady Martin, Michelle St, Cyr, Kristin Johnson, Michael Wayne, Dave Dobson

#### SCHENCE AWARD

Kim Ash, Kristen Myers, Chris Smith, Shelley Kaczmarczyk

#### ACADEMIC TEAMS

David Wood, Shelley Kaczmarczyk, Chris Smith

#### DRAMA AWARDS & SCHOLARSHIPS

Kristin Johnson, Jeremy Bailey, Penny Jonas, Sarah Perzee, Angie Mitchell, Shelley Kaczmarczyk

#### SPERCH AWARDS & SCHOLARSHIPS

Chris Smith, Steve Beier, Robin Barker, Carrie Henson

#### ART DEPT AWARDS

Becky Wireman, Jan Hoffman, Mike Olson, Chris Rusk, Ron Barnett, Lee Van Vuren, Valerie Gibson, Shelley Kaczmarczyk, Mary Bonnema, Katie Krueger

#### MATH AWARD

Cherka Redder, Matt Roorda, Grady Martin, Andy Abbring, Melissa Lamka, Bonnie Sytsma, Michelle St. Cyr, Kristen Myers, Chris Smith,

#### INDIANA COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF MATH Kristen Myers, Chris Smith

KANKAKEE VAILLEY TEACHERS ASSOC. Jennifer Sipkema

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Jim Lowry, Stacie Cox, Ernest Arambula, Camilla Rundquist, Melissa Lamka, Michelle St. Cyr, Cherka Redder, Chris Smith, Grady Martin, Kristen Myers, Jermey Gapp

#### ACCOUNTING AWARDS

Eric Maple, April Newton, Kristen Myers, Michael Wayne, David Bristol

#### SUIPER SENIORS

Rachel Bliss, Melissa Lamka, Grady Martin, Kristen Myers, Andy Abbring, Suzanne Grube, Sharon Martin, Michelle St. Cvr. Matt Roorda, Susan Torrenga, Kari Bult, Eric Matthews, Tony Hicks, Kim Ash

#### PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARD Elizabeth Fyda

#### OFFICE ASSISTANCE AWARDS

Tonya Hatfield, Tammie Crim, Lana Stalbaum, Brenda Lacey, Pat Kamminga, Tom Helton, Katie Krueger

#### WEST POINT APPOINTMENT

Ron Pearman

#### PRINCIPAL'S LEADERSHIP AWARD Cherka Redder

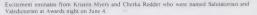
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#### DEMOTTE STATE BANK-VALLEDICTORIAN Cherka Redder

RANK-ONE-SAILUTATORIAN AWARD Kristen Myers









Choking back tears, Cherka Redder shares her Valedictorian address with classmates.



## Just Breakin' Free in '93

Choking back tears. Valedictorian Cherkalevna Redder challenged her class to remember the importance of God's love and guiding hand as they went out into the world. Her heartfelt words were met with a standing ovation. In spite of state statutes banning prayer from the graduation ceremony. Redder used her right of freedom of speech to share her Christian philosophy.

Challenges were also important to Salutatorian Kristen Myers whose speech centered on the "Would'a, could'a, should'a syndrome." "Never look back and say, 'I would'a been successful if . . . or I should'a done that, and then I could'a done this. Let your heart and your mind unite to create an active and successful future."

Featured graduation speaker was Judge Patricia Riley. Concentrating on the importance of making a difference, she challenged each senior to make a difference through the use of his/ her vote. Her speech centered on the woman's 70 year suffrage struggle, domestic violence and the importance of one vote which made the US an English speaking country. She

also eulogized Representative Walt Roorda who had spent half his life representing, protecting, and challenging the voters of Jasper County.

The 183 member class bid its final farewell on June 6 at 2 p.m. The band played "Exaltation" and the choir sang "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing". Diplomas were presented by Gary Green, School Board president and Superintendent Iran Floyd. Class flower, the red rose, was handed to each graduate as he/she left the stage. Class colors were the traditional red, white, and black Class sponsors were Pat Price and Kristi Slaby.

Graduates will be forever guided by their motto, "Knowledge itself is power", compiled more than \$356,000 in scholarships. Their individualism showed graduation day as they each received their diploma and in their desire to create a baccalauerate service on June 2. A final moment before the final tassel turn allowed students to reflect on classmates, including Mike Coleman and Matt Nordstrom who had lost their lives before commencement-the official beginning of adult life.



Completing 13 years of perfect attendance, Beth Fyda moves forward to accept her diploma.

Heading for the Army, Scott Jimenez completes his graduation walk and accepts his class rose.





Accepting congratulations from Superintendent Floyd, Christopher Kostner completes his high school career at KV.

Bedecked with honors, Sharon Martin grasps her class flower and her signed diploma at the June 6 graduation ceremony.







(Far Left) Personality plus comes from Eric Matthews who lets out out one more comedic image before the opening of the serious commencement program.

Sharing the special day are graduates Jake Martin and Ryan Moolenaar.















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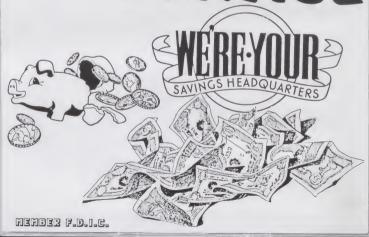
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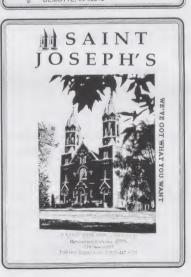






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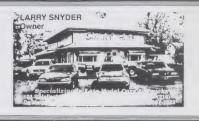
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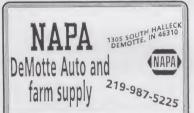
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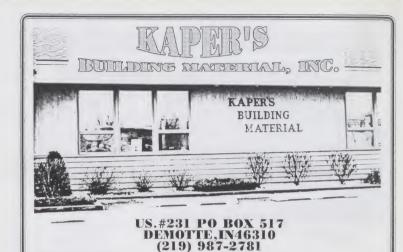
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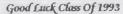
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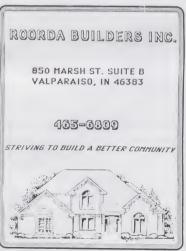






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Satisfying their morning hunger, Carrie Beal, Tommie Cook, and Heather Meyers munch away on the free breakfast on November 24. The breakfast, designed for better student-teacher relationship, was sponsored by SADD, Interact, and Student Council. Doughnuts and orange juice breakfasts were sponsored once a month by local businesses.

Anticipating Mr. Hine's instructions for his computer design project, Leo Gonzales discusses his design with his classmates.





# **Just Friends**

"A friend is a hours friend forever." As drew near, many students became closer than ever to each other. Promises of letters, visits, and telephone calls rang through the halls.

Students found friendship through sports, classes, and clubs

"I love going to club meetings. Talking to my friends afterward is the best part," said Matt Gluth.

After school jobs good in everybody. were also a major asset to a friendship. The social activity and money gained from a job kept students busy on weekends and after school

"I have met many the end of school people through my job that I probably wouldn't have known otherwise," said Becky Daily

Students showed friendship in many ways. Clothes, hairstyles, cars, and interests were just a few reminders of different "cliques".

Not all people were part of a certain group. They were friends with many different types of people and saw the

"There is always some good quality in every person, the trick is having the patience to find it." said Suzanne Grube.





Relaxing after a day at Disneyland, Tracy McKinney, Shannon Lessner, Jeff Kamminga, and Allison Fase discuss their experiences. Disneyland was just one of the many places journalism students visited on their trip to California.



Cheering the Kougars for a victory, Rachel Thomas (Bapple) and Julie Vaughn express their feelings of friendship. Many people formed friendships in high school that would last the rest of their lives.



## A Friend Gone

In my mind there lives a memory that time just can't erase.

It is of many, many friends with tears streaming down their faces.

I watched them for a moment, then I knew; so I turned and walked away.

That was some time ago, but I still recall the day.

Now I finally understand why God took him away.

In Loving Memory of Matthew Nordstrom.

Showing their Kougar spirit, Travis Walstra and Jake Martin display their "hair" styles. The rivalry between Lowell and KV was monumental, and some students went all out to show their school support.

Watching for flames, Tony Hicks, Chad Arnett, Phil Hamstra, Tanya Tanis, Sarah Perzee, Sean Morris, and Ben Duttlinger cook porkchops. FFA porkchops were a traditional meal at many school functions.

With Noxema and toothpaste on their faces, Ellen Misch, Shannon Pettit, Steph Jarvis get ready for bed at FHA state convention in Indianapolis. FHA members brought home bronze awards from the state competition.





## JUST REMEMBER IT

PRAYER." This statement was heard often through the last ferent, and that sometimes change is good. Without Mr. I weeks of school. The publicity obtained from uninviting a man to guide me, I do not believe that I would be on n

United States Congressman was phenomenal.

I have many memories of the past that I will always hold onto-rebelling the "no shorts" rule in sixth grade by wearing our pants rolled up to our knees, being "unfunctionally fixed" in Mr. Adams class, and going on a search for "the bad guvs'' in Mrs. Price's Honors LA III class.

Along with these memories. I have also about life and I want to thank those who have taught me.

Ms. Fasel, my "second mom" and pain has taught me that although I think I'm right, the world is not always on my side. From Mr. Hoover I have learned that even though my thoughts might not be politically correct or no one else agrees, to stand up for my right as a United States citizen.

"THE CLASS OF 1993—THE CLASS WITHOUT A Miss Smith has always shown me that it is okay to be d way to a career in ag

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rific sports photos and his tremendous patience.

I will miss these years of my life, but I know that I w never forget my senior year. The year of graduation, T year of change. The year of the class without an office prayer, but a prayer in their hearts.

#### COLOPHONE:

Kankakee Valley High School Kougar Pride was printed in Mission City, Kansas by Herff Jones Yearbook Company with Susan Taylor as the representative. The yearbook was published by a student staff under the direction of Kathy Fasel. Headlines are in 36 point Century Schoolbook. Body copy is in 12 point Century Schoolbook, and the Captions are in 8 point Century Schoolbook. All other type was produced on the Macintosh SE and Macintosh Classic. Club and Class photos were taken by Interstae Studios. The Kougar Pride had a press run of 500 books and were originally sold for \$28 plain, \$30 with name engravement. Later books were sold for \$30 plain. The cover was designed by Sarah Perzee and a Herff Jones artist. Theme was made by the Kougar Pride staff. The Kougar Pride is a member of the Indiana High School Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Northern Indiana Journalism Association, and the Quill & Scroll National Honor Society.



Giving a farewell wave, Sarah Perzee and Donald Duck say "Goodbye" to another year. Journalism visit Disneyland while in California for the National Journalism Convention





